



New York City patrolman Victor Ortiz, dazed from a blow on the head, awaits first aid as a fellow officer talks with him in Central Park Sunday night. Ortiz, a member of a special police force which has launched an anti-crime campaign designated as "Operation Decoy," was patrolling in the park dressed as a woman when someone clubbed him. In the ensuing struggle Ortiz lost his wig and his gun. (AP Wirephoto)

## Army Chief in Algeria Trying to Curb Rebels

### Effort to Correct Course of Spacecraft Set for Sept. 4

Mariner 2 Estimated at 250,000 Miles Off Path

### Farmers to Keep Products From Market

NFO Hopes Action Can Force General Increase in Prices

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Flushed with victory over the repudiation by two large firms of a controversial farm report, the National Farmers Organization launched today an attempt to boost farm prices by holding products off the market.

Oren Lee Staley, 39, of Rea, Mo., NFO president said he is confident such an action would force processors of farm products to agree to long term contracts calling for higher prices.

NFO members from 15 states were to vote today on proposals to hold cattle, hogs, sheep and grain off the market. The organization went into its meeting after having gained statements from Ford Motor Co. and Sears, Roebuck and Co. disclaiming any connection with a farm plan proposed by the Committee on Economic Development (CED).

### Repetitive Report Theodore O. Yntema, Ford vice president, and Theodore V. Houser, a Sears director, were members of the CED research committee that drafted the plan calling for removal of some two million farmers from the farms and reduction of farm price supports over the next five years.

The NFO had demonstrated against the two firms, demanding that they issue statements clarifying whether the report represented

### Pennsylvania Town Receives Whitewash From Road Worker

SHAMOKIN, Pa. (AP)—The town of Tharpstown got an unexpected whitewash Monday due to a highway employee who meant only to paint a new divider line along Route 122.

A hose connected to an automatic line painter sprang a leak as the unidentified worker drove through the center of town. The Quick-drying white paint gushed from a 200-gallon pressurized tank onto the road, sidewalks, fences, lawns, flowers, hedges, cars and trucks.

Police said the worker traveled at least two miles—almost the entire length of Tharpstown—before honking automobile horns alerted him something was wrong.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—something doubted by most scientists.

A small ace-in-the-hole motor weighing 37.3 pounds is the big key to America's attaining the world's most significant interplanetary achievement—shooting the Mariner 2 spacecraft on an exploratory mission past Venus.

If the complex space messenger sweeps within 10,000 miles of Venus in December as planned—after a 180-million mile trip—it would mark a major breakthrough for the United States in the race for space.

Information relayed by Mariner 2 could help scientists and astronomers unravel secrets concealed for centuries by the planet's constant cloud layers. It could determine whether life as we know it possibly could exist on the planet.

### 2-Penny Bet Brings Pensioners \$174,420

LONDON (AP)—An aged couple—both old-age pensioners—won \$174,420 today on a two-penny bet in the British soccer pools.

Ellis Jones, 75, and his wife, Mabel, 70, of Bristol, correctly picked eight of the games in last Saturday's contests.

The Joneses have been living on old age pensions totaling \$12.95 a week. Their prize money is not taxable.

### Not a Funny Prank, Police Chief Says

WEYAUWEGA — Swastikas and German "Goose-Stepping" spelled trouble for a group of Royal Drum and Bugle Corps members from Wisconsin Rapids Friday at the Waupaca County Fairgrounds.

A member of the county fair committee saw some of the troupe members goose-stepping in the parking lot near their chartered bus.

He also heard one of them remark, "this flag you can't back down from, but the American one you can." Chief of Police Kenneth Thompson said.

When Chief Thompson investigated he found that a large Nazi emblem had been tacked to the front of the bus and two boys were wearing lapel booster pins bearing swastikas.

New About Banner He also learned that one of the leaders of the drum and bugle corps had known about

### Appleton Boy Killed When Hit by Auto

Raymond Hawkinson Struck on Sunday in Town of Grand Chute

Raymond Leon Hawkinson, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. LuRay Hawkinson, route 1, Appleton, died about 1:30 p.m. Monday from injuries received when he was struck by a car Sunday evening in the Town of Grand Chute.

The youth, who died of multiple



Raymond Hawkinson

injuries to the brain and skull never regained consciousness. He was the 16th traffic fatality recorded in Outagamie County this year, and the third in August. (Last year there were 11 fatalities at this time.)

The driver, Edwin Wunderlich, 70, route 1, Appleton, pleaded innocent of drunken driving when he appeared in Outagamie County Court, Branch 2 on Monday. He was arrested and charged with

### Hoover Has 3-Hour Operation To Remove Lesion

NEW YORK (AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover, 88, underwent an operation today for removal of an intestinal lesion.

Hoover withstood the operation well and is resting satisfactorily, a spokesman at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center told newsmen.

"We do not know at this time whether the lesion was malignant (cancerous) or not," the spokesman said.

The operation took more than three hours. Hoover was in the operating room more than five hours.

The lesion was taken to a laboratory for examination. Results probably will not be announced before Wednesday.

### Seeks Unity Against Foes Of Ben Bella

BY ANDREW BOROWIEC

ALGIERS (AP)—The chief of the regular Algerian army summoned guerrilla leaders to a meeting in eastern Algeria today in an effort to weld a common front against anti-Ben Bella guerrillas controlling Algiers and the surrounding area.

From his headquarters in western Algeria, Col. Houari Boumediene called the commanders of Wilayas (military zones) Nos. 1, 2, 5 and 6 to the meeting in Setif, 150 miles east of Algiers on the road to Constantine.

The leaders of Wilayas 3 and 4, who chased Deputy Premier Ahmed Ben Bella's Political Bureau out of the capital, were not invited.

Seeks Military Support Boumediene, chief of the 45,000-man regular army, clearly was attempting to unite most of Algeria's 100,000 troops against the anti-Ben Bella guerrilla commanders in central Algeria. But there was no sign that shooting was imminent.

Diplomatic observers believe the opposing sides will continue to try to avoid bloodshed. They fear, however, that a form of military dictatorship will emerge from the economic chaos and bitter political bickering that has prevailed since independence July 3.

The anti-Ben Bella leaders command an imposing force of toughened veterans of the war for independence against France. Wilaya 4, controlling Algiers, is believed to have 20,000 men under arms. Their supporters in Wilaya 3, in the Kabylie Mountains to the east, are estimated at 10,000.

Troops Not Tested Boumediene's own troops are largely untested, having sat out most of the war in Morocco and Tunisia. Despite Boumediene's order placing them under the command of his general staff, the four other Wilayas have given no indication that they are prepared to fight their guerrilla brothers.

It was resistance to Ben Bella's

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## \$3.5 Million Athletic Club Planned at Chain O' Lakes

Private Resort Will be for Business Executives, Chicago Man Explains

WAUPACA — Plans for a \$3.5 million athletic club for business and industrial executives on the Chain O'Lakes were announced Monday afternoon by Norman Rust, Chicago, at a press conference at the Windmill.

Rust, Chicago financier, envisioned a huge building with 1,000 compact apartments, a gymnasium and other facilities for year-around recreation.

The Chicago man said the multi-million dollar structure and program already has the endorsement of about 200 Chicago area executives, who will pay memberships in the closed club between \$500 and \$750 annually depending upon the actual cost of the building and its maintenance.

1,000 Limit He said about 35 per cent of the membership, which is expected to be limited to 1,000, will be from Wisconsin and the rest from Illinois and other states.

Rust, who said his associates in financing the project are from Philadelphia, St. Louis and Chicago, claims John O'Connor Fitzgerald, Boston, as one of the large participants.

He named Quinton Kiserhot, Waupaca, and Hugh Strange, Neenah and Waupaca, as his Waupaca area associates.

He said an option has been obtained to buy a Chain O'Lakes resort. Sales agreements are expected to be completed this week.

The property is 1,150 feet of lake frontage and 15 acres of land in the Town of Farmington in the Round, Miner and McCrossen lakes area. Rust named Neuman

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### Severe Quake Shakes Greece And South Italy

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—A severe earthquake shook most of Greece for 20 seconds today, toppling homes in some areas. One death was reported.

The quake here was accompanied by strong tremors across southern Italy, where a quake last week took 20 lives. But no deaths were reported in Italy and officials said initial checks indicated the damage there was slight.

Nine persons were injured in Naples by falling as they rushed from their homes. Naples hospitals said five other persons suffered shock or heart attacks.

On the Amalfi coast of Italy where Jacqueline Kennedy is vacationing, the quake was barely felt. The American First Lady was sightseeing in the Amalfi Cathedral and did not notice the disturbance.

The Athens Seismological Service said the quake centered 65 miles southwest of Athens. That would put the epicenter at the town of Nafplion, in the eastern Peloponnese.

Reports reaching Athens from ancient Corinth said a 90-year-old man was killed in the collapse of his home.

From Patrai, Greece's third largest port, came word that a number of homes were destroyed.

### Living Costs During July Set Record

Labor Statistics Bureau Says Boost Largely Seasonal

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cost of living rose by two-tenths of one per cent in July to a record high, largely because of higher prices for several important foods and services.

Announcing the figure today, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said the increase was largely seasonal. It said its consumer price index in the last 10 years always has risen between June and July.

The rise of 0.2 per cent brought the index to 105.5 per cent of the average prices in the 1957-59 base period.

This means that the purchasing power of the dollar has shrunk by a little more than a nickel since that period.

Some Wage Increases

The index in July was 1.1 per cent above a year ago.

As a result of the higher living costs about 950,000 workers will receive pay increases of one cent an hour. Their union contracts call for quarterly reviews and pay increases if prices go up.

These workers include about 780,000 in the automobile and auto parts industries, mostly the Big Three—General Motors, Ford and Chrysler. 75,000 workers in the farm equipment industry—Caterpillar and International Harvester; and 65,000 in the aerospace industry. The remaining 30,000 workers are employed by metal working firms.

In addition about 15,000 employees of trucking firms will receive 3-cent increases on the basis of annual or semiannual reviews of the cost of living. These workers are mostly in North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia and Seattle, Wash.

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# Space Bill Finally On President's Desk

### House Approves Senate Version Of Communications Satellite Measure by 372 to 10 Vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy has on his desk today the communications satellite bill he wanted.

It sets up a private, profit-making corporation to run the U.S. portion of an eventual global network on space relay stations.

The House approved a Senate version of the bill 372 to 10 Monday.

### Kastenmeier, Johnson Vote Against Bill

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

All members of the Wisconsin House delegation, with the exception of Reps. Lester Johnson, D-Black River Falls, and Robert Kastenmeier, D-Water-town, voted with the majority on the communications satellite bill.

"I'm afraid Congress will live to regret this," Kastenmeier declared.

day, foreclosing any chance to another Senate filibuster.

A small group of House liberals argued again that the bill represents a giveaway of millions of taxpayers' dollars spent on space research that makes the revolutionary communications system possible.

Rep. William Springer, R-Ill., said, "If you say this is a give-away bill, you're saying the Pres-

### Turk Crowds Give Johnson Big Welcome

### Vice President Wins New Friends for U. S. During 4-Day Visit

Chicago Daily News Service

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Vice President Lyndon Johnson is winning new friends for the United States on his four day tour of Turkey, where he is the NATO and CENTO defense pact's first visit since Aug. 14 when about 150,000 people gathered to greet him.

Members of the AFL-CIO International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers set up pickets protesting employment of non-union electricians by a subcontractor.

About 1,200 members of other building trades unions honored the lines and several projects vital to the country's moonshot program were hampered.

Turkey has a modern road network, hydroelectric power, dams, and much inefficient state industry thanks to American aid. Her tax free farmers have modernized their machinery. But little has been accomplished toward loosening the stranglehold of four heavily overstaffed and inefficient state banks, which act as subsidized socialist holding companies for industry and replace and discourage private capital.

### Deferral to Johnson

The government deferred to Johnson's presence by extending for a week the unwelcome stay of American labor organizer John Thalmayer. He is a walking delegate of the anti-communist International Federation of Construction Workers and Agricultural Workers.

Thalmayer, who has been advising Turkey's anti-communist General Federation of Trade Unions, was at first refused a visitor's permit beyond Sunday night, but then given an extension.

Public demonstrations for Johnson have taken the aspect not only of friendship for America but for American ideals of political freedom — though these freedoms have been badly damaged in Turkey by two military coups, mass trials and dubiously justified executions.

With half its old parliament — more than 400 congressmen of the dissolved Democratic Party — jailed for political reasons, Turkish liberals are restive.

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### Anti-Poll Tax Measure Gets Past Congress

### Ratification From 38 States Needed to Become Federal Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Capping a 23-year battle, Congress has approved a proposed constitutional amendment which would ban poll taxes in federal elections.

Now it's up to the states, which have seven years to make up their mind.

With 40 votes to spare, the House completed action Monday on a resolution submitting to the state legislatures the proposition of making it constitutionally wrong to require payment of a poll tax to vote in elections for federal officials.

The vote was 295 to 86. A two-thirds majority was needed for approval. The winners included 163 Democrats and 132 Republicans.

On the losing side were 71 Democrats and 15 Republicans.

**Five State Area**

Most of the dissenting Democrats were from the five states still having poll taxes: Arkansas, Alabama, Mississippi, Texas and Virginia.

The next move is up to the General Services Administration. That agency must certify the congressional action—approved last March by the Senate—to the governors of the 50 states. If three-fourths of the state legislatures—38 of them—ratify the proposed amendment within seven years it will become the law of the land.

The abolition proposal does not affect elections for state and local officials. It applies only to presidential and vice presidential electors and to voters for senators and United States representatives.

Nine Wisconsin members voted with the majority to abolish the poll tax. William Van Pelt, a Fond du Lac Republican, was the only state congressman to vote against the measure.

### Chamber of Commerce Predicts Snowstorm, Iceberg in Florida

JACKSONVILLE BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A 15-ton iceberg accompanied by a snowstorm will hit Jacksonville Beach Sept. 2.

The Chamber of Commerce coolly announced plans for the man-made iceberg and blizzard as a special Labor Day weekend attraction and the basis for tests in snow sculpturing and snowball throwing.

### Majority Supports Marshall

### Senate Approval of Negro Judge Nearing

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate appears to be inching toward confirmation of President Kennedy's appointment of Thurgood Marshall as a federal circuit court judge.

When Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., lifts a block he has placed against action, colleagues probably will give overwhelming approval of Kennedy's selection of Charles E. (Chip) Bohlen as the new ambassador to France.

Little doubt remains that the Senate will confirm appointment of Irving Ben Cooper for the Southern District Court in New York.

But there doesn't seem much likelihood of action on Kennedy's nomination of former Gov. J. Lindsay Almond Jr. of Virginia to the U.S. Court of Customs and Patent Appeals.

The tortoise-like progress of Marshall's nomination since it was submitted last Jan. 15 is attributed to Southern Democratic reluctance to permit the elevation of a Negro to the circuit court.

This obstacle now seems likely to be overcome. Sen. Olin D. Johnston, D-S.C., has agreed to call a Senate Judiciary subcommittee together to act on the nomination.

Sens. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., and Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., have teamed up, on a motion to take the nomination away from the subcommittee. They say they intend to press it if the Johnston group doesn't act.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said in an interview that he has no doubt the full committee will approve Marshall in time for Senate action before Congress adjourns.

"We've got the votes in the committee and in the Senate," he said.



President Kennedy Pins the bronze star on Maj. Lawrence R. Bailey Jr., of Laurel, Md., at Walter Reed Army Hospital Monday in the first "cold war" presentation of the decoration. Maj. Bailey was released Aug. 17 by the communists in Laos after being a prisoner since early 1961. His daughter, Barbara, 18, is in the background. (AP Wirephoto)

### Stirs Up Considerable Fuss

### Report on \$21 Billion Mutual Fund Industry Set for Congress

NEW YORK (AP)—A detailed four years in the making, had Friday, accompanied the report university study covering some stirred up a considerable fuss from the university to the SEC and from the SEC to the House Securities and Exchange Commission.

Prepared at the direction of the SEC, the report to the House Commerce Committee is expected to bring about revisions of the booming industry's basic law, the Investment Company Act of 1940.

Cost \$95,700

The study was made by the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce of the University of Pennsylvania and cost the SEC \$95,700. The fund industry cooperated in the study by answering detailed questionnaires.

From two letters summarizing the report it is known the Wharton School raised serious questions about many practices and policies of the fund industry. The questions concern potential conflicts of interest, investment advisory fees and the effect of fund operations on the stock market.

**Two Letters**

The Wharton School was asked to survey the effects of the size of funds on their investment policies and performance. The report actually went far beyond and covers almost all practices and policies.

The two letters, made public by the SEC, said the commission is undertaking a "detailed analysis of the study with the view to making such recommendations as may seem appropriate." The filing of the report with Congress was not accompanied by any recommendations.

Cary emphasized last week that publication of the report "should not be construed (as) criticism by the commission of the investment merits of mutual fund shares, or the investment company as an important vehicle for investment or of any particular company."

Although industry leaders have known for as long as a year that the report was approaching completion, some expressed fears that its publication will reduce share sales, at least temporarily.

### Reynolds Asked To Confirm Date For Debate on TV

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The president of the Milwaukee Public Affairs Forum asked candidate John W. Reynolds today "for the courtesy of a confirmation direct from you" as to whether the Democratic gubernatorial candidate intends to keep a date for a live television debate with the Republican nominee Sept. 27.

Laurence V. Donovan noted that the non-partisan Forum's original invitation had been accepted on behalf of Reynolds by James Buckley, organizational director for the Democratic Party in Wisconsin, on Aug. 7, and the acceptance withdrawn by Democratic State Chairman Patrick J. Lucey last week.

However, Donovan said, the Forum never has heard directly from Reynolds on the subject, and said that inasmuch as both Philip G. Kuehn and Wilbur Renk, the GOP candidates, have reserved the date, "we feel we owe it to these gentlemen to inform them whether or not you will honor this commitment."

### Prisoner Gets Religion, Escapes to Pursue It

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP)—An inmate baptised Sunday at a nearby prison farm testified to onlookers that "the Lord has shown me the way."

Monday Walter McWilliams, 31, was reported missing from the prison, where he was serving a 16-year term for burglary and grand larceny.

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### CITY OF APPLETON RUBBISH PICK-UP NOTICE

Rubbish pick-up in the FIRST DISTRICT, which is the area lying between N. Morrison Street and Ballard Road and north of the Fox River to the North City limits, will be this Wednesday, August 29 instead of September 5. This change applies only to the first district and is due to the Labor Day Holiday in the first week of September.

**CITY OF APPLETON**

**SANITATION DEPARTMENT**

### McCormack Assails Ted Kennedy During Debate on Television

### Claims Candidacy Would be 'Joke' With Different Name

BOSTON (AP) — If President Kennedy's younger brother were working for a living and never ran simply "Edward Moore"—instead for or held public office—you're running on a slogan "he can do more for Massachusetts"—the his first try for elective office, most insulting slogan I've seen," "would be a joke," his rival for the Democratic nomination says.

The two youthful candidates for the Massachusetts nomination—Kennedy, 30, and State Atty. Gen. Edward J. McCormack Jr., 34, nephew of House Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., met Monday night on the debating platform.

Television cameras and radio microphones carried their words throughout the state and beyond.

**Warm Debate**

It was hot in the well-filled auditorium in the South Boston High School—and the debate was just as warm in spots.

McCormack went quickly on the attack with his reference to the magic Kennedy name.

Kennedy said the candidates "should not be talking about families or personalities, but about the people's destiny in Massachusetts."

McCormack said he and Kennedy agreed on most of the administration program in Washington but said the principal issue between them is their qualifications for the office of senator.

McCormack cited his 10 years in elective office, three terms on the Boston City Council and three as attorney general.

"I ask my opponent about his

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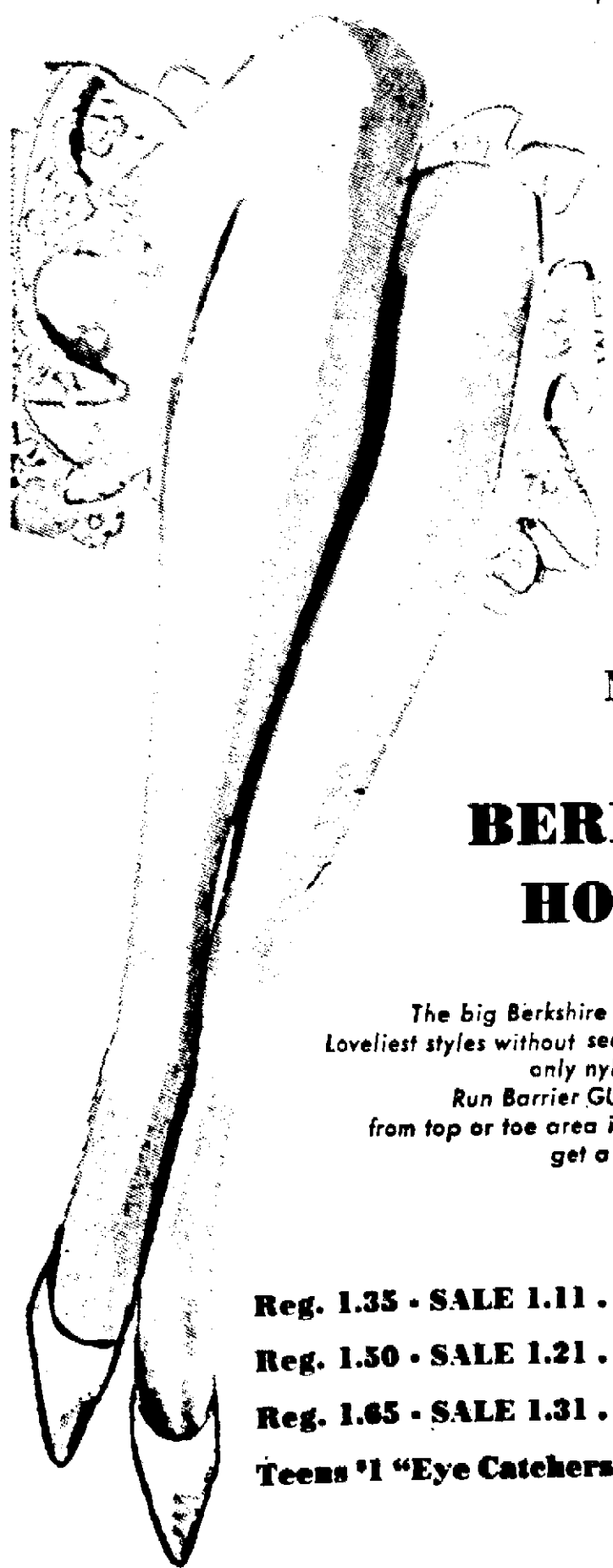
Warm and stunning. Morning Glory print design. Pull-on top—capri length pants. Pink, blue pastels. SML.

**Flannelette Capri Pajamas . . . 5.95**

Velvet soft and very colorful. Sanforized. Northern light print top with solid color (red or blue) pants.

**Flannelette Dorm Set . . . . . 6.95**

A darling set to have in red or blue Northern Light print full length coat plus matching contrasting solid color Bermuda pants.



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GAB-FEST, SLEEPING! New with a flair of  
colorful fashion and smartness!



**Schrank Pajamas . . . . . \$4, \$6**

Lovely cotton print broadcloths and plisse crepes at \$4 . . . Dacron/cotton blends at \$6. Man-tailored in stripes, prints, novelties, solids.

**Kayser, Lorraine Pettl Pants \$2, \$3**

Acetate satin tricot plus all nylons in whites, blue-grass, blacks, prints. Sizes 5-9.

**Kayser, Lorraine Half Slips \$2 to 5.95**

Lovely nylon tricot in white, beige, mocha, black, blue, pink plus prints. SML in average and short lengths.

**Kayser, Lorraine Slips \$3 to 12.95**

100% Nylon tricot. Tailored and lace trimmed styles. Whites 32-45 . . . short, average, tall. Black, red, beige, green, pink, blue in average length 32-44.

**Kayser, Lorraine Panties 79c to 3.50**

Cottons 79c, 85c . . . elastic and band leg styles . . . briefs in 100% nylon \$1 to 3.50. Sizes 5-8.

### SYLRAY EIDERLON BRIEFS

Rosebud prints plus all whites. Elastic and band leg styles. Sizes 5-8. **59c**

for that custom look

## Shire-Tex

by Davenshire

CUSTOM LOOK—long lean and beautiful. Rich shades of fall. Fully lined.

Stretch Pants (10-18) **10.95**  
Corduroys (10-20) . . . **5.95**  
Wools • Plains & Plaids **10.95**



A New Look at War

Dr. Paul Ramsey, Professor of Religion at Princeton University and a prolific writer on matters involving the cold war, made some provocative proposals at a recent seminar on foreign policy held at Lawrence College. Perhaps the most startling thing about the proposals is that they are based upon a recognition that mankind has not outgrown war as a means of settling differences.

Dr. Ramsey's proposals were aimed at creating an atmosphere in which limited, controlled "civilized" warfare could be waged without exploding into widespread nuclear holocaust involving civilians. Called "counterforces" warfare as opposed to "countercities" or "counter values" warfare, it relies morally upon the relative evils of killing combatants or murdering the innocent. In a sense it is an attempt to go back to the philosophy of the jousting tournaments when the knight who defeated his adversary took home the victory for his side.

Dr. Ramsey relies upon what he calls "firebreaks" involved in human emotions for some of the success of his proposals. Rationally there may be no difference between the number of people killed by conventional weapons or nuclear weapons but there is a difference in people's minds. Similarly, people have feelings about the crossing of national boundaries and the bombing of civilians.

Using these firebreaks, Dr. Ramsey proposes that conventional forces be built up by the West, that we announce that we shall reserve the right to use nuclear weapons against military forces in case of an invasion of our territory. The next step in such a war would be the use of weapons, both conventional and nuclear, against military objectives within the enemy's territory. We would be setting up the rules of the game and expect the enemy to follow them.

As deterrents to the enemy's breaking the rules, Dr. Ramsey indicates that the unstated threat of using missiles against cities might be sufficient because of the nature of the weapons and the collateral civil damage involved. Beyond that, he proposes that the free nations allow the enemy to wonder about whether or not we might expand the war if they did. Morally we could not use the missiles

against open cities nor could we intend to do so.

There are drawbacks to this plan. The most serious, it seems to us, also involves human feelings. As the Post-Crescent said in regard to Secretary MacNamara's "no cities" policy suggestion, "trying to establish some sort of civilized rules for something which is in itself a tremendous denial of civilization is an impossibility."

Would the deterrents of threat of unlimited bombing really deter a Communist enemy which was losing a conventional war to the West? War, at least in recent centuries, is not a rational business. The horror for civilized man of killing anyone tends to push him into shrugging off all garments of civilization, at least in some cases. This tendency would be particularly true for Communist countries as long as the hierarchy continues to have such complete control over military and civilian populations. Would a deterrent which Dr. Ramsey apparently thinks is in danger of not deterring during the cold war work any better during a hot one?

The biggest surface change which adoption of the proposals would involve for the West would be the immediate building up of conventional armies. There is a lot of human feeling against this, too, which would have to be overcome not only in the United States but in England and Germany in particular. But the really biggest change would be to create the ambiguity about the possible use of nuclear missiles upon cities with absolutely no intention of ever using them in that fashion.

There may be other technical objections to Dr. Ramsey's proposals but they certainly are worth the consideration we presume they are getting in Washington. Whether we like it or not there is no retreating from the fact of the existence of nuclear weapons or the fact of existence of Communist and nationalistic aggression.

There is another matter involved in these proposals which Americans in particular would have to consider seriously. Limited war means limited objectives quite out of keeping with our all-or-nothing philosophy. But if we are really faced with the nothing—and the moral culpability of unlimited nuclear attack upon children—we might come to realize that unconditional surrender has never been a sound principle or helped our true objectives anyway.

Risks at Berlin

The Russian announcement of its dissolution of the post of commandant in Berlin is, as the German Federal Republic has charged, "illegal and arbitrary." But the agreement for four-power government of Berlin has long been broken especially by the Wall and the Red refusal to permit unlimited access from one part of the city to another. There isn't much we can do about the latest move.

However, there are measures that the West can take in Berlin to counteract in part the pressure from the Communists. While it appears that knocking down the Wall is too risky at present we can publicly declare that it must eventually come down. And we can offer medical aid to refugees shot by the East Germans even on their side of the Wall. This last would seem to be a risk worth taking.

In many respects the tensions in Berlin come from a mammoth game of "chicken" which the Soviets and free world are playing. We must assume that the Russians do not want to trigger a nuclear war any more than we do. Nor, despite their efforts to force our recognition of East German sovereignty, do they want to put the pistol which might start a third World War in the hands of the East Germans. The transfer of authority from the Russian commandant in Berlin to one in Potsdam is a

subterfuge which is not really aimed at giving the East Germans more authority.

And yet the Russians have been inept in recognizing the results of many of their actions. In the letter announcing the dissolution they complain that England, France and the United States have turned West Berlin into a NATO base. To a large extent the charge is true, but it came about because of the Russian pressure. The Soviet leaders protest their fear of a re-armed Germany but such re-arming developed only because of the threats from the east. In dissolving the commandant's post, the Russians may be attempting to disassociate themselves from East German actions in Berlin as the United States note states. But the result may be to force us to take a similar course which would put West German against East German with NATO and the Soviet Union committed to backing up by force actions taken by the German representatives.

The Communists will continue to risk pressures in their efforts to make the West abandon West Berlin. It appears that our allowing the first efforts to put up the Wall to succeed has encouraged the Russians to risk further encroachments. Somehow we now must convince them that the risk of triggering nuclear war is greater than they think and that the East Germans should not have the power to do so.

Alcoholism in Wisconsin

There will be a great deal of public support, we may assume, for the proposal of the state department of public welfare to re-establish a bureau within its division of mental hygiene to explore the problem of alcoholism in contemporary life and its relation to the duties and responsibilities of the state government.

Alcoholism is one of the severe, although frequently minimized or ignored, social problems of the times. The consequences in private unhappiness, not to mention public service costs, are startling in their scope.

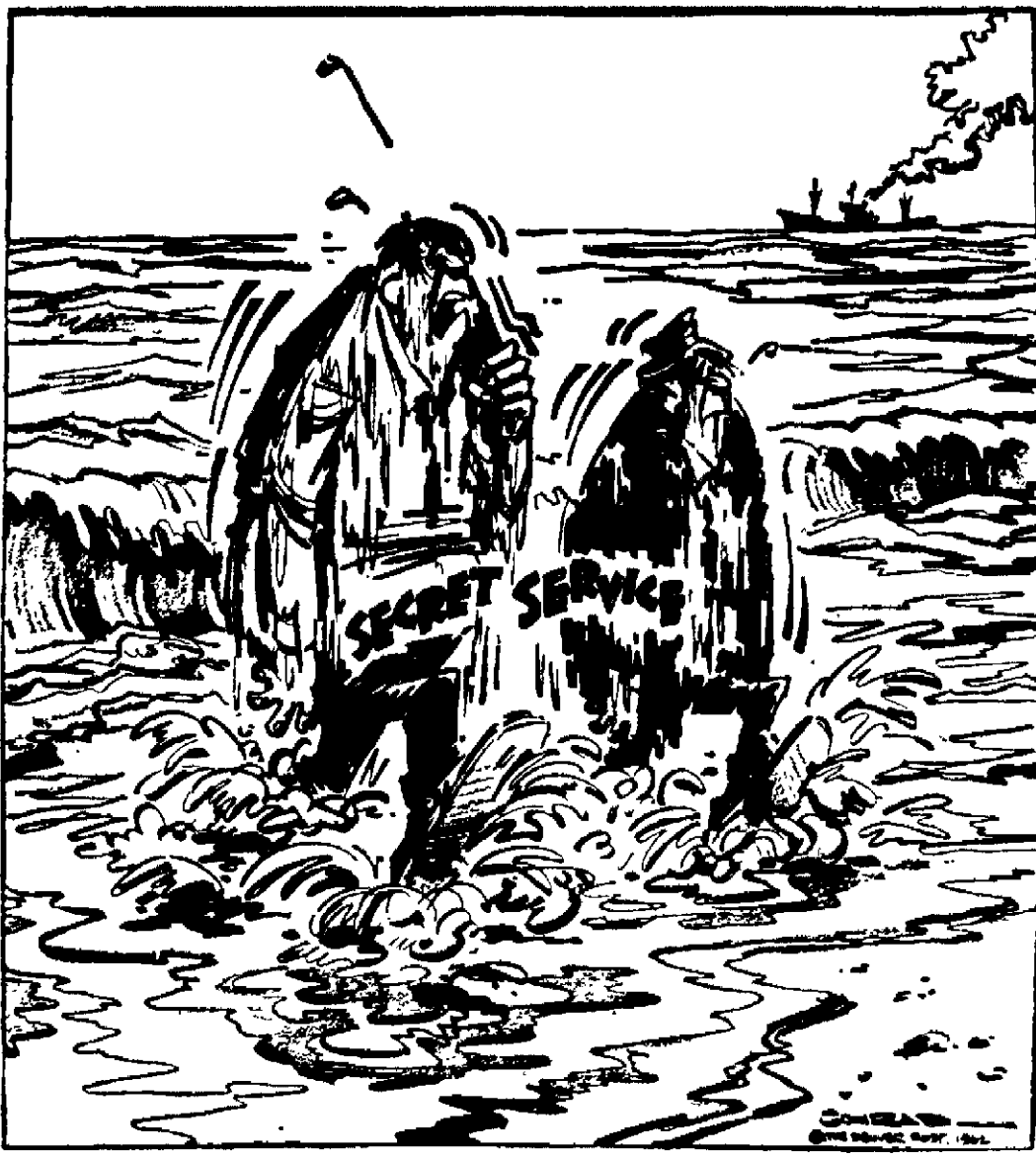
Yet the hurried manner in which the board of welfare recently endorsed the casual proposal of the welfare department staff for the creation of a new bureau—at a first year cost of some \$60,000—is one of the disturbing manifestations of governmental operations these days.

Director Wilbur Schmidt quite freely admitted that he has no very firm idea of what his department can do about the problems of excessive drinking. It needs study, he explained. He was also frank in declaring that the \$60,000 first year budget he asked for would inevitably expand.

Yet this problem is one that has had more study, within Wisconsin, by national welfare and scientific societies and by major state universities, than most others that plague us today.

If it is merely a question of surveying the available research material and the theories of the specialists in the field, can we not assume that the present staff of this huge department can serve? Must we have a couple of additional upper level civil servants, with clerical hire and all that goes with such recruits, merely as a kind of acknowledgment that the agency is worried about something?

This is almost an exact repetition of a statehouse experience of a decade and a half ago. Somebody persuaded the legislature to set up a study bureau—also within the department of welfare. Half a dozen years passed without visible results. The legislature, hard pressed to balance the budget, decided that this study, in a field which was already engaging scores if not hundreds of researchers in other parts of the country, could be spared and transferred the appropriation to what it thought to be a more worthy and exigent purpose.



'I Sure Miss Ike...!'

People's Forum

League of Women Voters Opposes Three-County Health Department

Editor, Post-Crescent

The Health Study Committee of the League of Women Voters has been very interested in the articles published recently (Aug. 19 and 21) in the Post-Crescent concerning our community's public health services.

For the past several years the League has been actively promoting improved health services by means of a good county health department. To date, over 20 leading community groups have concurred with us. Included in these groups are professional organizations as the Outagamie County Medical Association, the Appleton District of the Wisconsin Nurses Association, and the Appleton Board of Health. At their last meeting, the Appleton City Council voted to adopt a resolution "offering its full cooperation and assistance to the County Board of Supervisors in developing and carrying out a more adequate county health department."

There are several reasons why the League feels a single county health unit would be best for our particular community rather than a tri-county unit as recommended by Dr. Kagan (Post-Crescent, Aug. 19).

1. Outagamie County is 634 square miles in size. If we add the areas of Winnebago (454 square miles) and Calumet (315 square miles) counties, the total area to be supervised and serviced by a tri-county unit would cover 1,403 square miles. Within this large area are two separated, distinct and fairly large urban centers. Each of these centers is large enough in itself to need individual staffs familiar with local families, resources and facilities. In 1960, the Wisconsin Legislative Council, Public Health Committee, published a report which recommended that Outagamie County form a single county health unit. They also recommended a single county unit for Winnebago County and a "bi-county" unit for Calumet and Manitowish Counties.

2. The U. S. Public Health Service has stated that a tax-base of 100,000 population is sufficient to provide efficient and effective health services economically. Outagamie County has about 103,000 population now and continues to grow. It is predicted that by 1971 the population of Appleton alone will have grown to 71,000.

3. The financing of a single county health unit would be far more simple than one dependent on units of three distinct governmental bodies. At least we now have the precedent of (for instance) the county sheriff department which is financed by general funds. Experience of inter-county agreement to date has not given any evidence to indi-

cate that representatives of three counties could agree easily.

4. County government is functioning now and offers the machinery necessary to provide good health services throughout the county. We feel strongly that what is possible for us under present government structure should be accomplished first. Perhaps coordination with other counties may prove desirable in the future but it is best to proceed one step at a time.

The League would like to reassure Ald. Alvin Tewes about the interest of our community in health protection. As mentioned above, over 20 of our leading organizations have endorsed a League resolution calling for a county health department. It has been our experience that people are not apathetic about our health needs when they are cognizant of them. Unfortunately, health protection is often assumed to exist and we have found people to be concerned when they discovered it does not.

The United Community Services, which has absorbed the Outagamie County Health Council, has agreed to continue with the part of the League project concerned with types of health unit structure. They are in process of

a very thorough study of the exact items in which Ald. Tewes is interested—namely, the number of personnel necessary to meet our needs and what equipment is needed for efficient department operation.

We wish to emphasize that this is in no way intended as an indictment of Dr. Kagan's efforts to improve Appleton's health services. On the contrary, his activities have stimulated a long needed interest and awareness of this department. We simply wish to disagree with the statement in which he says a tri-county health unit is the answer to our health problems. Our studies do not prove this to be at all obvious, and in fact the political facts of life would indicate this is not a goal which would hold hope of attainment. We must be practical.

We also feel his comparison of our health structure with the City of Milwaukee was not entirely fair. First we refer back to the far greater geographical area a tri-county unit would cover. Second, Dr. Krumbiegel,

Looking Backward

Rumor Has Potomac Army Beaten

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Sept. 6, 1862.

The past ten days have been fraught with the most exciting excitement since the inauguration of the war. The rebels, since McClellan's evacuation of Harrison's Landing, well knowing the gigantic efforts being made by the government to crush this fiendish outbreak, have moved, concentrated and fought with a desperation becoming their condition.

When we consider that the ruthless hand of war has plucked many gallant and brave hearts from our State, and possibly from our City, it would be unreasonable to expect other than solemn, intense feeling. God grant our boys personal safety!

Among the killed and wounded are the following: Killed — O'Connor, 2nd Wisconsin; Capt. Randolph, 2nd Wisconsin; and Capt. Brayton, 7th Wisconsin. Wounded — Robinson, 7th Wisconsin; Cutler, 6th Wisconsin; Lt. Col. Bragg, 6th Wisconsin; Lt. Col. Hamilton and Maj. Bill, 7th Wisconsin; Capt. Marsh, 6th Wisconsin; Capt. War-rish, 7th Wisconsin, besides numbers of other officers and privates.

The news, such as it is, we lay before our readers. It does not warrant the extravagant rumors afloat that the Federal forces are all cut to pieces and beaten.

We don't believe the Army of the Potomac has been, or is going to be, beaten by the combined forces of the rebels, but a struggle such as the world has never witnessed is about to be, nay, has already commenced.

The lives to be sacrificed must be great.

25 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Aug. 24, 1937

The Larson family held its second annual family reunion at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Larson, Long Lake, Clintonville, William Larson, Coloma, was elected president of the organization and Mrs. Lowell Larson, Aurora, Ill., secretary. It was decided to hold the 1938 reunion at the home

Under the Capital Dome

School Aid Boost Warns of Inevitable

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — The proposal of the advisory committee on school aids for a boost of more than \$70,000 in the state appropriations for local schools is the first of the inevitable series of higher spending demands that may make some current candidates for state office ask themselves why they are running.



Wyngaard

There never was any doubt that the question of taxation and finance would dominate the next state administration and the next state legislature as it did the last two years at the capitol. But these figures, to be followed by a long and almost frightening list to come, will provide the sobering proof of the nature of state government worries today.

The advisory committee proposal, which is perhaps conservative when it is remembered that this comes from a committee of schoolmen, would push total state disbursements to nearly \$200,000,000 in the next budget. Whether the legislature will be disposed to approve can only be guessed now. But it can be said with absolute finality that this, and the other proposals for more spending, cannot be achieved without the most drastic revision of the state revenue system — either the most painful rate of income taxation anybody has ever proposed with a straight face, or the extension of the experimental selective sales tax into a full-scale levy on general sales.

MEANING

These are huge figures, standing alone. A man who had served in state office only ten years ago and had not observed intervening events would be shocked at their size today.

Milwaukee Health Commissioner relies on more than the one administrative assistant mentioned. Milwaukee's Health Department is comprised of 6 bureaus, 10 divisions under the bureaus, and 29 "sub-divisions" of the 10 divisions. It is reasonable to assume such a structure would require a high level of delegated responsibility to each of the individual department heads.

At the present time, we see no indication Outagamie County needs such a complex organization.

Mrs. Paul A. Johnson, Chairman Health Study Committee, L.W.V.

It is a measure of the seriousness of the cost of public services generally today, however, that even these big sums make very little impact upon the total public education budget of the state.

The authors of this measure say that approval would probably pull state financial participation in the local school costs of the state from somewhere around 25 per cent to 29 per cent — which from the viewpoint of the local school boards is scarcely anything to cheer about. Nearly half of the \$70,000,000 increase that is requested, for example, will be needed merely to overtake the cost increases in the elementary and high schools during the last two years.

The school aid banner has been a popular thing to wave in this state since the idea of state aids was invented many years ago. This campaign will again see scores of politicians marching under that flag, without much awareness of the fiscal consequences, or any eagerness to discuss them.

THE DIFFERENCE

There is a big difference today, however, between the school aid issue today, and the issue in 1932. Three decades ago the candidate for a rural legislative seat could promise aids from Madison to his district of North Freedom knowing that the tax liability could be assessed against a distant city such as Milwaukee.

Today the budget demands are so great, and increasing at such a rate, that the comparatively simple revenue sources of those days are hopelessly inadequate. Broader taxation is the order of the day and the inevitable necessity of the future.

What this means is that the taxpayers in a locality receiving higher state aids will get a slight reduction — or a stabilization — of their local property taxes, but that they must be prepared to pay out of another pocket — either through drastically increased income taxes upon persons, or a broader sales tax program.

It is pertinent to note that there is nothing inevitable about legislative ratification of the state school subsidy increases. There are hints about a re-examination of the school aid formula, with its tendency to encourage if not to require higher local school spending. But those who have watched the school interest in legislative politics have learned to respect its power. Its prospects, as usual, must be graded as good.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"You might say we're making progress in our nuclear test ban talks! . . . We've boiled the problem down to 'who's going to test last! . . .'"



# Dubinsky Gives Good Advice On Race Issue

## Religious, Racial Discrimination Is 'Political Football'

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — Every now and then in the field of public controversy someone has the temerity to utter a piece of simple wisdom and everybody wonders why it hasn't been said before.

An example is the recent outburst of indignation by David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, who was testifying the other day before a subcommittee of the House of Representatives in answer to what he considered were trumped-up charges of "racial discrimination" inside his union. He said:

"I'll be damned if I will support the idea of the professional Negro, the professional Jew, the professional Italian that a man should be a union officer because of his race, color or creed. He should be an officer on his merits, ability, character."

Applies to Congress  
This piece of advice might well be given consideration by those high officials here and members of Congress who sometimes deal with appointments to office in ways that they believe will obtain them the votes of minority groups.

David Dubinsky is, moreover, a liberal in every sense of the word. He is vice chairman of the Liberal Party in New York State and is known as "the patriarch of a dozen liberal causes."

Mr. Dubinsky unhesitatingly points out that the political motive can be pushed too far. He referred to a fourteen-page statement submitted to the subcommittee by Herbert Hill, labor secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Mr. Hill happens also to be a paid staff member of the subcommittee, and in his statement he charged the Garment Workers Union with being guilty of "defacto discrimination" against Negroes and Puerto Ricans.

Mr. Dubinsky called the statement "untruthful and irresponsible," as he cried out:

"No Discrimination"  
"There is no discrimination in membership, initiation fees, dues, wages. There is no Class A membership, no Class B membership. Our members eat together, meet together, dance together, celebrate together and fight together."

"Eighty per cent of our members are women, but we have only one woman vice president. Can we be charged with discriminating against women? No!"

Mr. Dubinsky explained that most of the women members are married and want to be at home with their families, while men are willing to work long hours in union activity. He said that, in the case of Negroes and Puerto Ricans, the reason they have not yet risen to the top is that they are only slowly acquiring the experience needed for the higher positions in the union. Many have become convention delegates and business managers of the local unions. He added in a loud voice:

"Extremist"  
"Discrimination? Why, I became president of the union not because I am Jewish, but because my fellow man thought I was capable. Show me a Colored or a Puerto Rican or Italian who is capable and I'll make him a business agent or a vice president. And I'll spend half of my time giving him a position or a promotion."

The white-haired veteran of many long years at the head of

an influential labor union directed Frank Murphy died in 1948. President Truman told friends he didn't see why the vacancy should go to a Catholic when he had somebody else in mind who was capable and didn't happen to be of that faith. When President Eisenhower came into office, his political advisers urged him promptly to appoint a Catholic to the high court. He appointed William J. Brennan, Jr., of New Jersey, long experienced on that state's highest court. But Justice Brennan subsequently voted against what he deemed an unconstitutional action in the so-

tion to be brushed aside as they accept instead pleas from members of their faith. Maybe someday someone will rise and say in Congress or even at the White House that "religious and racial discrimination" shouldn't be made the football of politics and that private organizations should feel free to select whomever they please for officer positions without finding themselves investigated by congressional committees at the behest of pressure groups.

Political Fetish  
The politicians have, however, established the fetish that all religious have to be represented on the Supreme Court. Superficially, it's a logical claim. Actually, this viewpoint impugns the integrity of the members of the highest court in the land by assuming that, if cases come up which involve their own respective religious beliefs, they will allow their sense of justice to be brushed aside as they accept instead pleas from members of their faith.

Maybe someday someone will rise and say in Congress or even at the White House that "religious and racial discrimination" shouldn't be made the football of politics and that private organizations should feel free to select whomever they please for officer positions without finding themselves investigated by congressional committees at the behest of pressure groups.

Girl Suffers Minor Bump in Village Mishap  
KIMBERLY — Patty Ann Driessen, 24-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Driessen, 438 S. Matthew St., Kimberly, suffered a bump on the head when the car in which she was a passenger struck a parked truck about 6:35 p. m. Sunday.

The girl was riding in a car driven by Gerald R. Ozburn, 24, 411 Eden Ave., Kaukauna, who was driving west on Kimberly Avenue when he swerved to avoid a child playing ball near the road, was blinded by the sun and struck a legally parked truck owned by Mullen Electric Co., 302 E. Wisconsin Avenue, Appleton.

About \$350 damage was reported to two vehicles in an accident about 2:45 a. m. Monday when a car driven by John H. Weyenberg, 30, route 1, Menasha, hit a legally parked car owned by Gerald J. Thiel, 114 N. Main St., Kimberly. Weyenberg forced the Thiel car over the curb onto the terrace.

### Women's Coats — Second Floor

Quality Rainwear, final clearance. Basic & fashion shapes. 8 to 18 \$7

### Robes — Second Floor

Summer Robes, including dusters, brunch coats, muu muus, lounge pajamas, not all styles in all sizes \$3 to \$10

### Handkerchiefs — Street Floor

Children's Printed Hankies, back to school specials 10 for \$1  
Men's Hand Rolled Linen Initial Handkerchiefs 3 for \$1

### Blouses — Street Floor

Summer Blouses, assorted styles, broken sizes 1.77

### Major Appliances — Rio Annex

Electric Dehumidifier \$66  
Freezer, 15 cu. ft. \$238  
Automatic Defrost Refrigerator-Freezer, 13 cu. ft. \$204  
Motorola Floor Models, Demonstrators & Discontinued Models  
Reduced to Clear  
G.E. Floor Polisher, complete \$24  
Maytag Halo of Heat Dryer \$134  
Maytag Wringer Washer, large square tub \$129  
Canister Type Vacuum Cleaner \$34  
Magnavox 23" Console TV \$193  
Magnavox 23" TV, AM-FM Radio, Stereo Combination \$328  
Large Seven Transistor Radio, G.E. \$29

### SPECIAL PURCHASE

One Group of Fall Woolens

1.69 yd.

Yard Goods — Fourth Floor

### Toys — Third Floor

Swimming Pools, 7' x 15" \$10  
Fence Pool, 6' x 15" \$8  
Rigid Pool, 6' x 4' x 1' \$6  
Slip & Slide Water Slides, 25' \$3.99  
40' \$5.99  
Plastic Boats, 4' \$3.99  
Nursery Rhyme Play House \$6.99  
Sand & Water Toys, final clearance \$29c to 2.99  
Play Gym Sets With Lawn Swing \$25  
Junior Hammock & Stand \$3.97  
Gym Set With Attached Slide \$22.99  
Tiny Teardrop \$2.99 & 3.99  
Bells, special group reduced \$1.99 & 2.99

### Special Group of Infants' & Toddlers' Wear

30c & \$1

Includes knit sleepers (0 size only), corduroy coveralls, girls' short sets, boys' pajamas, plisse sleeping bags, crawlers, and diaper sets. Odd lots & broken sizes.

Children's Wear — Third Floor



# End of Month CLEARANCE!

### Yard Goods — Fourth Floor

Fabrics  
Quadrige printed percales 33c yd.  
45" Satin striped chino cloth 99c yd.  
39" Printed Ship-A-Hoy sail cloth 66c yd.  
45" Laminated print or plain jersey 99c yd.  
54" Hellers novelty weave & plain color jerseys 99c & 1.99 yd.  
Cohoma Fleurette embroidered cottons 1.19 yd.  
Ameritex 'Diamond Knit' embossed cotton 1.19 yd.

### Final Clearance of All Short Sleepwear \$2 to \$6

- baby doll pajamas
- capri pajamas
- boxer shorts
- waltz gowns
- sleep coats

Wonderful assortment of styles, lengths, fabrics & colors! S-M-L.

Lingerie — Second Floor

### Notions — Third Floor

Car Seat Covers, terry cloth 4.77  
Beach Bags 79c, 1.79 & 2.79  
Terry Robes, Ladies' Wrap-around in White terry cloth 2.59  
Lido Stride, Eze girdles small & tall only 50c  
Chaise - Lounge Covers, terry 1.88 & 2.50  
Basket Chair Covers, terry \$2  
Terry Covered Foam Filled Peds, Chair pads 2.49  
Chaise-lounge pads 4.99

### China-Silver-Crystal — Fourth Floor

Black Handled Stainless Flatware, 60 pc. service for 8. Beautifully styled, heavy weight solid stainless 18.88 set  
Crestmark Stainless Flatware, 50 pc. service for 8. Simple contemporary styling in polished finish 11.88 set  
Taylor Smith & Taylor Earthenware Sets, 45 pc. Service for 8. Three patterns to choose from 9.99 set  
8 pc. Hostess Sets 1.25  
Gainsborough English Dinnerware, 81 pc. color only 88c per place setting  
Royal China Earthenware, 2 patterns.  
45 pc. Service for 8 16.99  
16 pc. Service for 4 4.99  
Crinkle Glass Tumbler Sets, 8 pc. Italian made. 5 sizes & 4 colors 1.50 set  
Imperial Calander Tumblers, Set of 8 3.99  
7 Pc. Colony Sets, Beverage Sets 3.50  
Juice Sets 2.50  
Giftware, table of drastically reduced gifts, including candle holders, wall plaques, Geo. Braird serving pieces, plastic fruit, vases and ash trays 25c to 5.99

### Save on All Remaining Stock of Summer Furniture

Greatly Reduced to Clear

Includes imported woven and Calif.-Asia pieces, wrought iron furniture and other exceptional values for lawn and patio.

Furniture — Fifth Floor

### Handbags — Street Floor

Summer Handbags, final clearance including vinyls, marshmallows & linens in black & brown 1.99  
Marshmallow Bone Handbags, assorted classics, East-West, casuals & dressy styles 3.99

### Lingerie — Second Floor

Negligé Sets, assorted colors, broken sizes 32 to 38 \$16 & \$18  
Nylon Waltz Gowns, assorted styles & colors, sizes 32 to 38 4.99 to \$10

### Sporting Goods — Fourth Floor

Fish Lures, name brands 25c-39c-50c-75c  
Surf Board & Water Skis \$15 & 18.07

Save... Bargains on Every Floor! One Day Only!

### Children's Wear — Third Floor

Shorts & Sun Suits, assorted sizes & styles 25c  
Boys' Wear, pajamas, short sets, jackets, gabardine slacks. Sizes 3 to 7 \$1  
Girls' Swim Wear, nationally advertised one pc. styles. 4 to 6x \$1 & \$2  
Girls' Summer Wear, shorts, pedal pushers, vests, skirts and short sets. Broken styles & sizes 3 to 6x 50c & \$1  
Girls' Orlon Cardigan Bulky Sweaters, also slip-over styles. 4 to 6x \$1

### Children's Shoes — Third Floor

Special, Miss Sandler Shoes! Casuals & oxfords 5.90

### Lamps — Fifth Floor

Early American Tree Lamps, antique brass with milk glass shades 19.99 each  
Milk Glass Vanity Lamps 2.99 each  
Bristol Table Lamps 9.99 each

### Unpainted Furniture — Fourth Floor

Drastic Reductions in unpainted furniture!  
9 Drawer Chest 16.99  
5 Drawer Chest 15.99  
Hi Fi Cabinet 10.99  
Student Desk 12.99  
15" Book Ends 4.99  
18" Bookcase 6.99  
20" Corner Bookcase 10.99  
30" Bookcase 8.99  
Students Desk Chair 2.99

Save... Bargains on Every Floor! One Day Only!

# End of Month CLEARANCE!

### Savings on Summer Maternity Wear

Cotton fashions separates with Helanca adjustments. Sizes 8 to 20.

Dresses	\$2 & \$3
Jamaicans	\$1 & \$2
Skirts	\$1 & \$2
Slacks	\$2 & \$3
Blouses & Jackets	\$1 & \$2

Stark Shop — Second Floor

### Bedding — Fourth Floor

Chatham Blankets, pink & green printed orlon & rayon 4.99  
Dacron Filled Comforters, deluxe polished cotton 10.99  
Fieldcrest Printed Sheets, reduced to clear.  
72 x 108 2.49  
81 x 108 3.49  
Bedspreads & Coverlets one group only,  
Greatly Reduced to Clear

### Housewares — Fourth Floor

Stainless Flatware, 50 piece set 6.99  
Relish Trays, now only 67c  
Mirro Pressure Pan, 8 qt. size 6.79  
3 Qt. Sauce Pan, Mirro Vapor Seal 1.97  
Polly Flex Bread Box 5.99  
Polly Flex Diaper Pails, assorted colors 1.59  
Woodpecker 7 Pc. Salad Set 4.97  
Wood Serving Trays, assorted sizes 1.97  
Tumbler Set, 16 oz. size 88c  
Metal Wastebaskets, assorted colors 67c  
Star-A-Way Aluminum Shelves, now only 2.64  
Upholstery Shampoo Kit, Wagner Swirlaway brand 88c  
Foster Waxers, now only \$1

### Cameras — Third Floor

Westinghouse Flash Bulbs, your choice, pkg. \$1  
Black & White Film, 127 4 for \$1  
Argus Automatic 500 Slide Projector \$44  
Argus Automatic Load 8mm Projector \$65

### Luggage — Third Floor

Odd Pieces by American Tourister, Samsonite & Horton & Hubbard 5.99 up

Save... Bargains on Every Floor! One Day Only!

# End of Month CLEARANCE!

### Savings on Summer Maternity Wear

Cotton fashions separates with Helanca adjustments. Sizes 8 to 20.

Dresses	\$2 & \$3
Jamaicans	\$1 & \$2
Skirts	\$1 & \$2
Slacks	\$2 & \$3
Blouses & Jackets	\$1 & \$2

Stark Shop — Second Floor

### Carpeting — Fifth Floor

Hook Rugs, 22 x 44" 2.88  
23 x 43" 3.88  
45 x 69" 19.88  
9 x 12' 49.88  
Karastan Accent Rugs, 27 x 45" 9.99  
34 x 45" 13.99  
36 x 60" 19.99  
4'6" x 6' 34.99  
Aldon Accent & Scatter Rugs, 24 x 36" 4.99  
27 x 48" 7.99  
36 x 54" 9.99  
Matching Lids 1.69  
Visco Decorative Scatter Rugs, 24 x 36" 1.99  
27 x 48" 3.99  
27 x 60" 5.99  
36 x 60" 6.99  
48 x 72" 9.99  
100% DuPont Nylon Carleton House, 27 x 48" 5.99  
3 x 5' 9.99  
3'8" x 3'8" 9.99  
4' x 6' 19.99

### Garden Shop — Prange's Rio Annex

Lawn Furniture & Garden Supplies, Drastic Reductions on all! Redwood Picnic Sets, Picnic Jugs, Folding cots, Cattle & sheep manure compost, peat moss and lawn mowers. All Reduced to Clear!

### Foundations — Second Floor

Discontinued Strapless Bras, 32A to 38C, not all sizes \$2  
Discontinued Playtex Girdles & Panty Girdles \$3  
Formfit Rave Cotton Bras, 32A to 38C 1.99  
Girdles & Panty Girdles, S-M-L 2 & \$3  
Lycra Panty Girdles, long leg, white. S-M-L \$6

### ONE DAY ONLY Dunham Loafaires

Black—Tan—Red All Sizes

6.90

Women's Shoes — Second Floor

### Furniture — Fifth Floor

Oxford Ltd. Decorative Lounge Chair, floor sample \$99  
Century Traditional Style Sofa, reduced to \$289  
Century Traditional Sofa, floor sample \$369  
Quilted Lounge Chair \$139  
French Provincial Lounge Chair \$89  
French Provincial Love Seat, cane back, reduced to \$89  
Heritage Walnut End Table with Travertine Marble Top \$89  
High Back Wing Lounge Chair \$99  
French Provincial Armless Velvet Chair \$89  
Thomasville Occasional Chair, reversible cushions, exposed wood \$89  
Thomasville Occasional Arm Chair 69.99  
Hickory Mfg. 30 x 30" Ottoman \$59  
Heritage Barrel Back Chair, on casters, floral print \$129  
Stratford 2-Pc. Sectional, nylon fabric, turquoise or brown \$159  
Contemporary Modern Loose Pillow Back Sofa, slightly damaged, blue green fabric \$229  
Western Carolina Colonial Sofa, beautiful quilted fabric \$299  
Camel Back Sofa, from our Henry Ford Museum Collection \$339  
Pecan Corner Cocktail Table \$49  
Odd Modern Night Stand \$25  
Sleep Shop — Fifth Floor  
Simmons Leather-Like Plastic Hide-A-Bed, discontinued style \$188  
Danish Modern Style Sleeper, choice of blue or charcoal 79.99  
Leather Like Plastic Sleeper, turquoise or orange \$78  
Famous Stearns & Foster Mattresses and Box Springs, group of odds & ends of discontinued tickings from our warehouse stock \$23-\$33-\$43

### Is Your Water Faucet a Rust Factory?

There's no need to fight it any longer. Now have all the clear, filtered water you want at a turn of your faucet. For a free estimate...

Call and Say...

## HEY CULLIGAN MAN!

In Appleton Area RE 4-1330  
In Waupesa County Clintonville VA 2-6585



# Gas Company Picks Manager In Fox Cities

Donn J. Garrigan, 37, a resident of Appleton for the last seven years, has been named manager of L-P gas operations for the Kaukauna district of City Gas Service. James H. Booksh, general manager of district operations

for Wisconsin Gas Co., announced the appointment Monday.

Garrigan, a captain in the Wisconsin National Guard, recently returned with the 32nd Division. His office will be at City Gas Service, 507 W. College Ave., Appleton.

As manager, Garrigan will be in charge of all the company's bottle gas operations in the Appleton-Kaukauna area. He lives at 901 S. Joseph St., Appleton, with his wife and three sons.

Tuesday, August 28, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent A6

## Auto Crashes When Driver Loses Control Near Wittenberg

WITTENBERG — Several hundred dollars in damages resulted when Leland Rayson, 41, Tinley Park, Ill., lost control of the car he was driving at the junction of U.S. 45 and State 29, two miles

east of Wittenberg early Saturday morning. The car crossed 29 and ended up in the back yard of the Rolland Pukall home.

Passengers in the car, Louise and Chris Neilsen and Walter Verhage, all of Tinley Park, were uninjured. The accident was investigated by State Patrolman Donald Fisher.

## Final Clearance of Summer Stock! \$2.00 each

Skirts! Jackets! Slack Sets!  
Jamaica Sets! Beach Coats!  
Pedal Pusher Sets!  
Bathing Caps

Broken Sizes and Assorted Colors

Misses Sportswear—Downstairs Budget Store

## Men's Work Clothing — Downstairs Budget Store

Men's Summer Caps, assorted sizes & colors 50c & 77c

Men's Straw Type Hats, assorted sizes 77c & 1.33

Sweat Shirts, assorted colors & stripes. Short sleeve & ¾ sleeve. Boat neck & crew neck \$1 & \$2

Sweat Shirts, Musician & Dickens sweat shirts 77c & \$1

## Piece Goods — Downstairs Budget Store

Drip Dry Prints, assorted patterns & colors. 36" wide, light & dark colors 33c each or 3 for 88c

Taffeta & Acetate Prints, assorted colors & prints. 45" wide. Washable 49c each or 2 for 88c

## Special Savings!

### Summer Blankets!

Washable Rosebud Print Size 72/90 2.99 ea.

2 for 5.50

Linens — Downstairs Budget Store

## Men's Sportswear — Downstairs Budget Store

Swim Suits, broken sizes & colors 77c

Deck Pants, all cotton, assorted colors & sizes 97c

Pajamas, short sleeve, knee length, 100% cotton. Broken sizes 1.59 or 2 for \$3

Sweat Socks, 100% cotton, irregulars, white only, broken sizes 39c or 3 for \$1

Sport Shirts, wash & wear short sleeve, assorted patterns & colors 1.59 or 2 for \$3

Sport Shirts, knit, cut & sewn, short sleeve, 100% cotton wash & wear. Assorted colors & sizes 79c or 2 for 1.50

## Clearance! Complete Stock of Unlined Jackets

2 for \$3

Sizes 36-46 Asst. Colors

Men's Wear — Downstairs Budget Store

## Children's Wear — Downstairs Budget Store

Hooded Sweat Shirts, irregulars in white, red & navy. Sizes 2, 4 & 6 1.59 each, 2 for \$3

Boys' Slack Sets, matching shirt, belt & pants sets in assorted fabrics. Sizes 3-8 1.29 each, 2 for 2.50

Summer Playwear, assortment, also sleepwear. Sizes 9-24 mos., 2-4, 3-6 & 7-14 25c to \$1

## Draperies — Downstairs Budget Store

Foam Chaise Pad, 7 carriage, all foam filled, floral print 2.99

## ONE DAY ONLY

Please! No Mail or Phone Orders!

## Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

# End Of Month

# CLEARANCE!

## Women's Coats — Downstairs Budget Store

Rain & Shine Coats, poplins & tackle twills; sizes 10-18 .. \$6 & \$8

## Dresses — Downstairs Budget Store

Cottons, sleeveless & short sleeve styles; sizes 7 to 15, 10 to 20 and 14½ to 24½.

Assorted Styles, crepes, cottons, jerseys, prints, solids. Broken sizes for juniors, misses & women \$2 to \$7

## Hosiery — Downstairs Budget Store

Anklets, cotton, sizes 8½ to 10½, 4 in a package ..... \$1

Anklets, cotton & orlon, sizes 8½ to 11. 2 for \$1

Nylons, priced to clear. Full fashioned, seamless, plain & mesh 39c & 69c

## Lingerie — Downstairs Budget Store

Nylon Slips & Sleepwear, dacron sleepwear. Sizes S, M, L & 32 to 40 2 for \$3

Cotton Pajamas, sizes 32 to 40 ..... \$2

Assorted Lingerie, pajamas, bouffants, slips, maternity slips, gowns, sleep coats, Muu Muus, panties. Broken sizes 29c to 2.77

## Cotton Shop — Downstairs Budget Store

Daytime Dresses, prints, novelty patterns, stripes. Sizes 12 to 20 & 16½ to 24½ .... \$2 to \$5

Priced to Clear, cotton dusters, broken sizes in small, medium, large 2.99

## Boy's Clothing — Downstairs Budget Store

Sweat Shirts, boat neck & crew neck, striped in yellow, green, brown, orange. Short & ¾ sleeve 1.59 each or 2 for \$3

Twist Slacks, Wash & wear Lean Legger, broken sizes ..... 97c

Cotton Pajamas, Long sleeve wash & wear, broken sizes 6-18 .... \$1

Sport Shirts, short sleeve, knit, cut & sewn. Broken sizes & colors. Sizes 6-18 ..... 88c

## Special Showings Boys' 100% Cotton Underwear

Irregulars Briefs—Sizes 14-16 T-Shirts—Sizes 6-16

3 for \$1

Boys Clothing — Downstairs Budget Store

## Men's Outerwear — Downstairs Budget Store

Summer Dress Pants, Acrilan & rayon, wash & wear, broken sizes and colors 3.99 each or 2 for \$7

Rain & Shine Coats, 'Scotchgard' stain resistant, 100% cotton. Solids ..... 6.33

Plaids ..... 9.33

## Accessories — Downstairs

Jewelry, necklaces, earrings, charms, bracelets, tassels ... 10c to 1.50

Belts, velvet, satin, straw, broken sizes & colors ..... 50c to \$1

Scarves squares—plain, print, dots, patterns 25c to 39c

## Shoes — Downstairs Budget Store

Galaxie Dress Heels, close out on spring & summer styles. Sizes 4 to 10, widths 4A, 3A, 2A, A & B ..... 4.90

Mother Goose, close out of fall fashions in time for Back to School. Sizes 8½ to 3 in B, C, & D widths 3.59 or 2 for \$7

Women's Flats, wedgies and tennis shoes. Broken styles & sizes 1.59 each or 2 for \$3

Special Group of women's & children's colored tennis shoes, women's Italian sandals, and Indian beaded moccasins. Broken sizes & styles \$2

## Women's Sportswear Budget Store Downstairs

25c Specials, sleeveless blouses, pop tops & sun tops.

50c Specials, skirts, T-shirts & sweaters. \$1 Specials, Jamaica shorts, sweat shorts, sweat shirts, terry tops and shirtwaist dresses.

## Buy Now for Cooler Days! Car Coats! \$4 and \$6

Poplins and Tackle Twills Regular and half sizes

Coats—Downstairs Budget Store

## Linens — Downstairs Budget Store

Kopak Pillows, allergy free, dust proof. Size 18 x 24 ..... 77c

## Buy Now Before the Season Starts! Manufacturer's Closeout of Women's Bowling Shoes! 3.99

3 Styles to Choose From! Sizes 4 to 10, Medium Width

Women's Shoes—Downstairs Budget Store

## Blouses — Second Floor

Blouses by Famous Makers, including ruffled & dainty eyelet styles. Sizes 30 to 38. \$1 to \$4

## Jr. Sportswear Second Floor

Jr. Style & Size Separates, including jamaicas, slacks, T-shirts, gob hats, etc. Drastically reduced, sizes 5 to 15 .. \$1 to \$5

## Exceptional Summer Savings Fibre Rugs

27 x 54" ..... \$1

54 x 90" ..... \$3

9 x 12' ..... \$10

12 x 15' ..... \$18

## Carpeting — Fifth Floor

## Linens — Fourth Floor

Dundee Wash Cloths 5 for \$1

Fieldcrest Fingertip Towels ..... 4 for \$1

California Beach Towels 1.99

Terry Table Cloths, solid colors — 54 x 54 ..... 1.49 54 x 72 ..... \$2

Organdy Dresser Scarves, 16 x 36 ..... 1.19 16 x 53 ..... 1.99 16 x 44 ..... 1.49 16 x 24 ..... 99c 10 x 15 ..... 59c

Place Mats, plastic solid colors ..... 19c

Shower Curtains, Martex floral ..... 4.99

Cannon & Fieldcrest Towels, broken sizes & assorted colors ... Reduced to Clear

Linen Odds & Ends, assortment greatly reduced for clearance!

## Small Appliances — Fourth Floor

Fan Clearance! 1 only GE 10" fan .. 9.99

2 only GE 10" oscillating fan ..... 13.99

3 only GE 12" oscillating fan ..... 19.99

2 only GE all purpose fan 18.87

1 only GE Fan & Cooler combination .... 29.88

3 only GE window fan 29.88

2 only GE Breeze box fan 24.99

1 only GE Breeze box fan 27.77

3 only GE Twin window fan ..... 36.88

32 only 20" Bern's window fans ..... 14.99

Discontinued Numbers in Small Appliances, 16 only Silex Blendetts 6.97

6 only Vanity Hair dryers 4.88

16 only Electric shoe polishers ..... 7.99

48 only Alarm clocks 1.97

20 only West Bend Electric fry pans ..... 8.88

17 only Sunbeam Electric mixers ..... 10.97

2 only Sunbeam heaters 14.97

24 only General Electric fry pans ..... 14.97

2 only Micronaire Air Purifiers ..... 49.67

3 only Electro filters 10.99

1 only Dominion Hair dryers ..... 9.99

30 only GE Electric hair dryers ..... 14.88

1 only Shetland floor polisher & sander .. 34.99

## Sportswear — Second Floor

Window Pane Shrug, black or white background. S-M-L .... 7.90

Cotton Slacks, tapered, anklers & full width slacks in stripes, plaids & solids, sizes 8 to 20 Reduced to Clear

Women's Separates, including shirts, slacks, bermudas & tops, assorted styles & fabrics. 32 to 38 waists, 38 to 44 blouses ..... \$3 to \$7

Swim Suits, our entire stock, drastically reduced, limited selection . \$4-\$6-\$8

## Back to School Boys' Slacks

● Cotton "Doe Cord" wash slacks, black & gold check. Sizes 14 Reg., 14 & 16 Slims.

● Polished cottons & random cords. Sizes 8-10-11-12 & 16 Regular & 8-12-14 Slims.

2.27

Husky Sizes 24 to 34 ..... 2.27

Boys' Wear — Third Floor

## Thrift Dresses — Second Floor

Summer Dresses, cottons, cotton blends, arnel jerseys and sheers. Sizes 8 to 20, 12½ to 24½ . \$5

# H.C. Prange Co.

# End Of Month

# CLEARANCE!

## Final Clearance! Junior Dresses \$3 to \$9

Tremendous values in a variety of styles ... cottons & novelties. Sizes 5 to 15.

Junior Dresses — Second Floor

## Hosiery — Street Floor

Merrie Maid First Quality Hosiery; seamless mesh & flat knit, sizes 9 to 11 65c pr., 3 for 1.89

Summer Casual Slippers Clearance ..... \$2

## Baseball Equipment

Greatly Reduced Includes baseballs, softballs, bats for hard and soft ball and gloves.

Sporting Goods — Fourth Floor

## Jr. Lingerie — Second Floor

Short Sleepwear Clearance, including baby doll pajamas, capri & boxer shorts and sleepcoats. Sizes 7 to 15 \$2 to \$7

## Entire Summer Stock at Big Savings! Jewelry

Assortment includes whites and pastels ... necklaces, bracelets, pins and earrings, some matching sets. Savings you won't want to miss!

30c to \$10

plus tax

Jewelry — Street Floor

## Draperies — Fifth Floor

Solid Color Fiberglass, and Antique Satin 5.99 pair

Print Draperies, all widths — Contemporary prints 4.99 pair

Print Fiberglass 5.99 pair

Lined Draperies 9.99 pair

Shorty Draperies, 36, 45 & 63" lengths 1.99 pair

Drapery Materials, Small bolts and discontinued patterns. Small bolts under 5 yds. 49c yd.

Larger bolts ... 99c yd.

Gloshen ..... 99c yd.

Traverse Rods, in broken packages 99c to 3.99 each

Drapery Remnants, 4 yards for \$1

Upholstery Fabrics, odd lots of Frieze and textured fabrics ... 1.99 yd. Sample Bedspreads, Solid color quilted and patterns ... 9.99 to 34.99

## ONE DAY ONLY

Please! No Mail or Phone Orders!

## Boys' Wear — Third Floor

White Shirt & Tie Sets, boxed with cuff links. 6 & 12 ..... 1.77

Tie Jewelry Sets, cuff links, tie clip & collar stay, boxed ..... 77c

Tie & Hanky Sets, boxed 77c

Adjustable Fabric Belts 27c

Colored Polo Shirts, short sleeve, size 6 ..... 27c

Dress Slacks, wool & orlon blends in blue plaid. 10-16-20 ..... 2.77

Astronaut Play Suits, one piece, size 12 .... 1.77

Long Sleeve Cotton Knit Sport Shirts, combed cottons, sizes 6-16-18-20 1.77

Long Sleeve Cotton Sport Shirts, broadcloth & flannels, 6 to 18 ..... 1.77

Cotton & Nylon Stretch Socks, solid colors & patterns, 7½ to 8½ 3 for 77c

Cotton Dress & Colored Crew Socks, sizes 8-9½-10½ ..... 3 for 77c

Caps & Dress Hats, S-M-L ..... 67c

Boys' Sport Caps, S-M-L 37c

Cotton Camp Shorts, sanforized cottons, 12 & 16 Reg., 12 Husky ... 67c

Washable Cotton Deck Pants & Bermuda Shorts, solid colors, plaids & stripes. Not all sizes in all styles .... 1.57 & 2.57

Flannel Lined Polished Cotton Slacks, 6 to 12 3.27

Cotton Pajamas by Walden & Madel, cotton broadcloths & summer weight fabrics. Not all sizes in all styles ... 1.57

Short Sleeve Cotton Knit Sport Shirts, assorted colors, broken sizes .. 67c

Short Sleeve Cotton Knit Sport Shirts, good selection of patterns & colors, assorted sizes .... 1.67



# Survey Estimating Contribution of State's Public, Parochial schools

**BY JOHNS WYNGAARD**  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

**MADISON**—The comparative contribution of the private and parochial elementary and high schools of Wisconsin to the total educational service effort of the state is a frequent topic of debate and speculation.



Relatively little in the way of official statistics on the subject has been available, since the state department of public instruction has no direct jurisdiction over non-public schools and they are not involved in the several aid programs.

A definitive analysis of the non-public school contributions is now in prospect. It is being prepared by the Public Expenditure Survey, as a major chapter in a comprehensive fiscal report on Wisconsin schools to be published during the next fortnight. Non-public school officials will be especially interested in the survey's estimate of the financial relief in the public school system resulting from the enrollment of thousands of children in the private and parochial institutions.

The Wisconsin State Employees Association is observing the 30th anniversary of its founding as a union for state civil servants, and in its current publication claims that "it is the best organized state employees' union in the nation." The union does not have a dues check-off arrangement, but it has managed to grow consistently in proportion as total state government employment has expanded. Today it probably has about one person in four on the state payroll on its dues list.

First head of the state union was Arnold Zander, now and for many years the head of the international union of public service employees with headquarters in Washington.

The Democratic state committee recently turned down Robert Beaudry, Milwaukee county party chief when he asked for state committee funds to pay a 1960 campaign bill for which he is being sued. Beaudry organized a voluntary committee to provide 1,000 car-top signs for the Kennedy and Nelson campaigns of 1960, and now is being dunned by the lumber and other materials suppliers. The state committee, which is ostensibly studying the validity of the claim, is plainly worried that if it pays the bill it may be inviting other local groups to spend money they don't have in the heat of campaign seasons.

One of the curious developments in state government currently is the suggestion of the state department of administration, a non-educational agency, that the state

plan for the creation of a new four year institution of higher learning in the southeastern urban section of the state, and the resistance of the higher education authorities to the proposal.

President Fred Harrington of the University bluntly told the building commission the other day that the proposal is untimely. The challenge to the state is to meet the expansion needs of existing schools, he said in effect. The "southeastern corner" obviously means either Racine or Kenosha counties, which are now within close range of the new University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee and the four year state college at Whitewater, one of the state's best, and have a two year University extension center each as well.

University of Wisconsin officials are preparing a request for the financing of a complete remodeling project at the University General Hospital, which has accommodated thousands of patients from all over Wisconsin during the 40 years since it was built as a World War I memorial. Estimated cost is between \$3,000,000 and \$5,000,000, or more than the original investment in the big treatment institution.

As the wrangle about who is liable for the federal court costs in the dismissed reapportionment suit of Attorney General John W. Reynolds continues, the consensus of leading Republican law-makers is that they may authorize a special appropriation next January if they continue in control of the legislature.

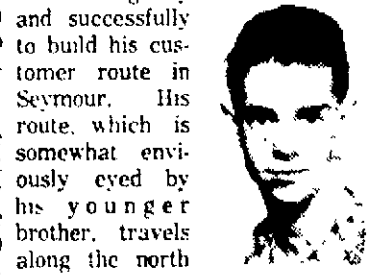
The man who will be hurt most directly by a default in the payment of the costs is E. L. Winger, the master chosen by the court to write a report of the

**Young Business Man:**  
**YOUR CARRIER**

Terry Butters, 617 N. Main St., Seymour, is one of the veteran Post-Crescent newsmen who works diligently and successfully to build his customer route in Seymour. His route, which is somewhat enviously eyed by his younger brother, travels along the north side of the railroad tracks and Terry has journeyed over it through rain, snow, heat and cold for over two years.

Terry will go into the ninth grade when school begins next month, hopes to play basketball and baseball. He played guard last year on his eighth grade basketball team which was undefeated in season and tournament play.

Terry and his family are all avid camping enthusiasts and all spend a great deal of time camping in the north woods. Much of the camping equipment Terry uses is purchased with his route earnings and the rest is placed in savings.



## Nigerian Leader Lauds Rhodesia

**LAGOS, Nigeria (AP)**—Nigeria Prime Minister Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa says he does not believe there is racial discrimination in the Rhodesian Federation as practiced under South Africa's apartheid policy.

He told a news conference Monday he had known Rhodesian federal Prime Minister Sir Roy Welensky for many years and Welensky does not "give the impression of pursuing racial discrimination."

## Kept Telstar Clean

Air was filtered into the "white room" where the Telstar satellite was assembled. Before entering, workers vacuumed their shoes and put on lint-free nylon caps and gowns. Engineers used washable crayon instead of chalk on blackboards. Cleanliness was essential for one smudge fingerprint on a vital part could have shortened Telstar's life.

## Pakistani Poet Wins Lenin Peace Prize

**MOSCOW (AP)**—Faiz Ahmad Faiz, a Pakistani poet, was presented an international Lenin prize Monday for the "promotion of peace among nations." The prize includes 10,000 rubles — \$11,000 — and a gold medal.

Tass quoted the poet as responding with a call for all to "dump military rockets into the sea, dump all weapons into the sea."

## Burundi Crowds Protest Arrest Of Mirerekano

**USUMBURA, Burundi (AP)**—Angry crowds and about 80 members of the gendarmerie demonstrated outside a private house following the arrest of the leader of Burundi's governing Uprona party, Paul Mirerekano.

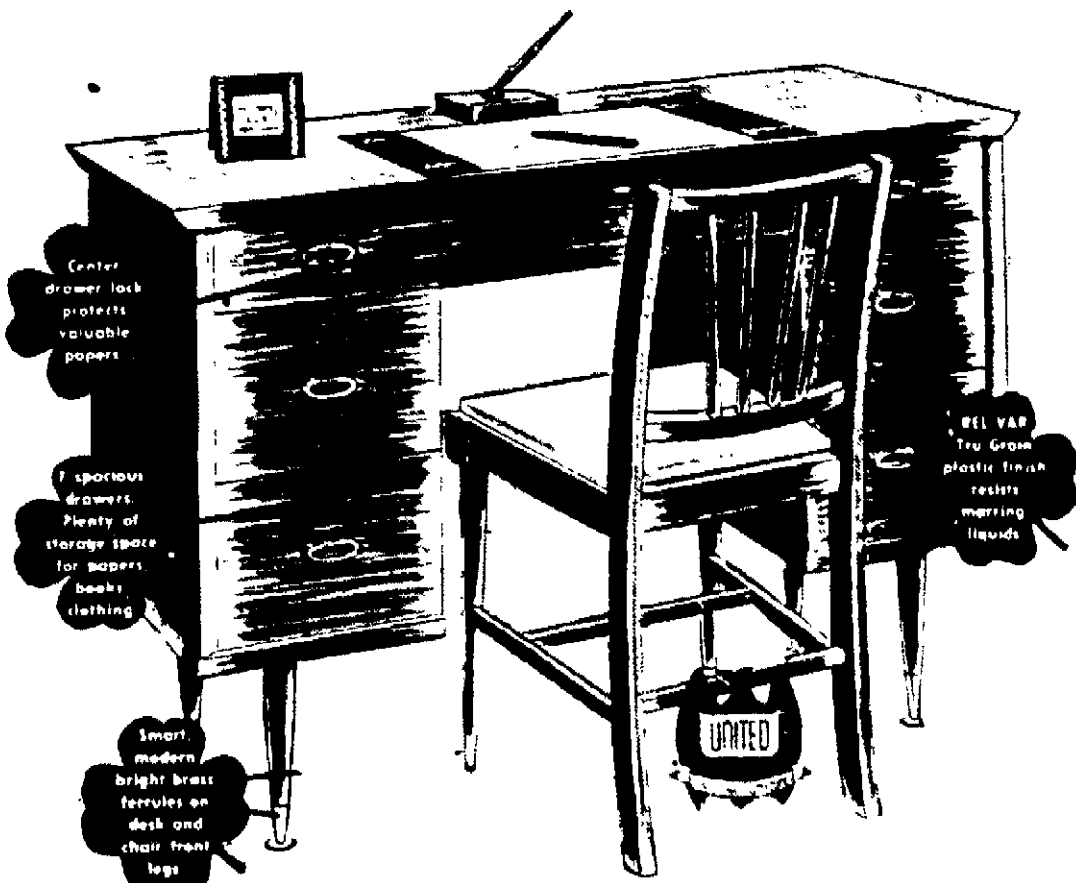
Mirerekano was arrested by order of Prime Minister A. Muhirwa, who claims party leadership. Mirerekano first was taken to prison, but when police and party supporters rushed there and called for his release he was removed to a private house. Mwami King Mwambuta has called a government meeting today, presumably to consider the matter.

## WICHMANN'S

Open Monday and Friday Evenings Until 9. All Day Saturday.

● specially selected for outstanding value!

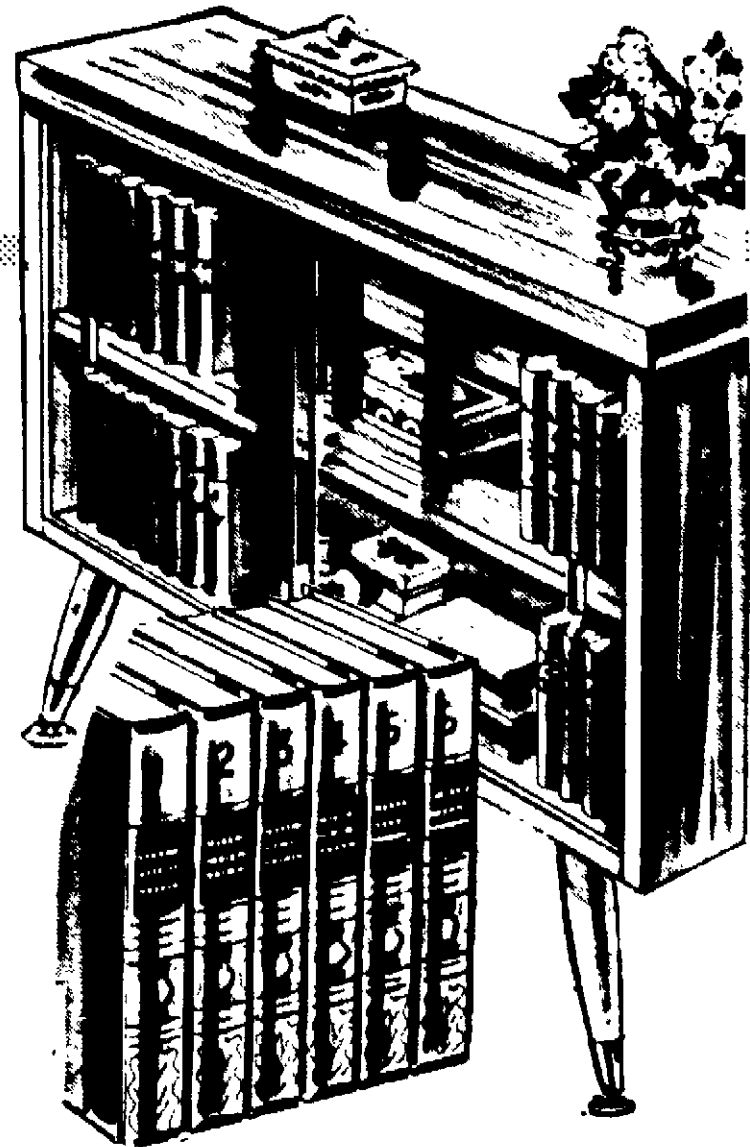
When your student goes "Back-To-School" make sure you have the proper furnishings to make study at home a pleasure and convenient.



### 7-Pc. Plastic Top Desk Outfit

There's nothing like a lovely desk to add character and beauty to a room, but that's only part of the reason for owning one. It's a comfortable place for study or writing letters, with storage space at your fingertips. Modern styling in walnut grained finish. Includes desk, pen and holder, blotter and pad, letter opener and calendar.

\$59<sup>95</sup>



### Bookcase — 6 Vol. Encyclopedia Included

Sliding glass doors keep books and treasures dust-free. These versatile bookcases have many uses in the home. Use them as room dividers or as corner groupings. Durlon finish is resistant to marring and scratches. Available in walnut, oak or mahogany finishes.

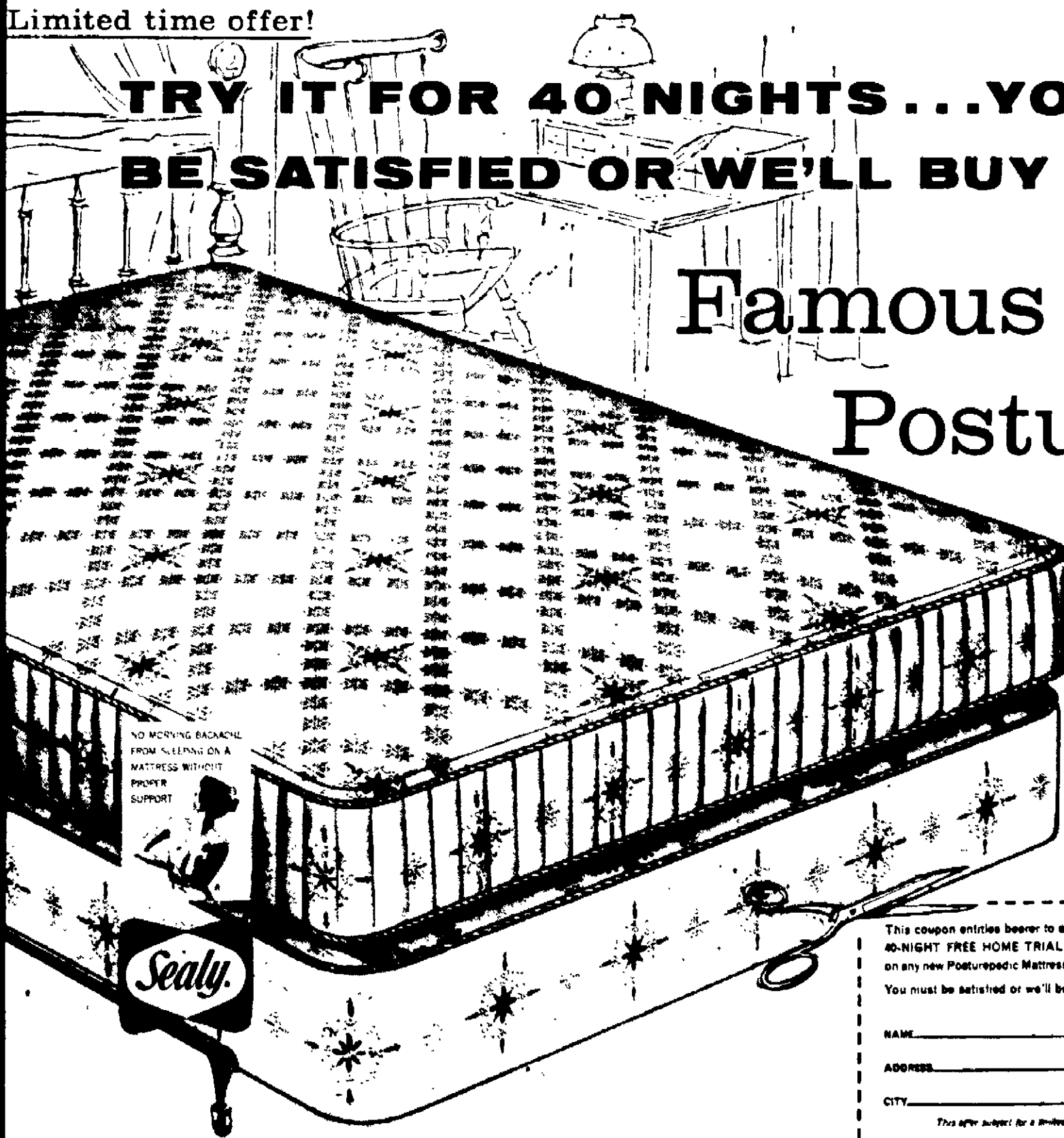
\$3 Down — \$1 Weekly

\$29<sup>95</sup>

Limited time offer!

**TRY IT FOR 40 NIGHTS...YOU MUST BE SATISFIED OR WE'LL BUY IT BACK**

## Famous Sealy Posturepedic



**NOW IN A CHOICE OF COMFORTS...EXTRA FIRM OR GENTLY FIRM**

If we're so sure you'll be thoroughly pleased with a new Posturepedic that we want you to try it on your own bed for 40 nights—satisfaction guaranteed! Pleased you will be with Posturepedic's magnificent support... designed in cooperation with leading orthopedic surgeons. Pampered, too, with its personalized comfort... extra firm as often recommended by doctors or gently firm with a luxury layer of foam. Clip the coupon today and give either one a try... be good to yourself (and to your back).

Full or twin size... Matching foundation same price **\$79<sup>90</sup>**

This coupon entitles bearer to a 40-NIGHT FREE HOME TRIAL on any new Posturepedic Mattress (and Box Spring). You must be satisfied or we'll buy it back!

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_

This offer subject to a limited time only

**\$800**

**DOWN DELIVERS**

Buy on the Valley's Easiest Credit Terms

**APPLETON**  
513 West College Ave.

**NEENAH**  
132 West Wisconsin Ave.

**Wichmann's**

## Traffic Court

### Little Chute Municipal

**THREE-POINT SPEEDING**  
(All Unless Otherwise Indicated)  
Frank J. Cumber Jr., 36, 310 W. Packard St., Appleton.  
Harold R. Rasmussen, 29, route 2, Kaukauna.  
Gerald D. Golden, 29, route 3, Kaukauna.  
Mrs. Josephine Glasnap, 501 Forester Ave., Kaukauna.  
Roman L. Heerth, 44, Stockbridge.  
Robert G. Breier, 24, 314 S. Linda St., Kimberly.  
Mrs. Grace Weckworth, 1312 Oakridge Avenue, Kaukauna.  
Vernon Arnoldussen, 38, 341 N. Bates St., Appleton.  
James C. Van Rossum, 29, route 2, Kaukauna.  
\$20.

### SIX-POINT SPEEDING

(Paid \$25)  
Richard L. Williams, 27, 119 Jean St., Combined Locks.  
Karem A. Kikka, 19, route 1, Greenleaf.

### Calumet County

**ACCIDENTS**  
Donald V. Simmonds, 19, W. DePere, Inattentive driving, \$25, drove his car off U.S. 16 in the Town of Harrison Aug. 12.  
George Peithan, 18, route 4, Chilton, leaving the scene of an accident, \$75, hit a parked car in a beer bar parking lot in the Town of New Hottel Aug. 3 and failed to stop.  
Don W. Hoffmann, 20, 210 N. Madison St., Chilton, Inattentive driving, \$25, drove his car off a town road near Haydon Aug. 8.  
Russell W. Boettcher, 18, route 2, Brillion, Inattentive driving, admitted falling asleep while driving July 22 two miles west of Chilton on U.S. 151 with the vehicle plunging into a ditch.  
**THREE-POINT SPEEDING**  
Ronald L. Trudell, 23, 1206 W. Kimberly St., Kimberly.  
Paul O. Zieglerbauer, 19, route 2, Chilton.  
\$20.  
(All paid \$15)  
William N. Dwyer, 41, 2010 Palisades Dr., Appleton.  
Louis R. Quella, 26, 621 Taylor St., Menasha.  
Ervin Steingraber, 47, 1308 Algoma St., New London.  
Edwin G. Mueller, 34, 804 W. Sherry St., Neenah.  
Ruth R. Schweitzer, 39, 2 Black Creek.  
Harry J. Schaefer, 39, Green Bay.  
Margaret Krawchuk, 303 N. Durbin St., Appleton.  
Richard Koberstein, 18, 509 State St., Menasha.

### VIOLATION OF LICENSE RESTRICTION

Richard M. Osgood, 34, Green Bay, Wis.  
Robert A. Frank, 27, route 3, Winona, Minn.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Butch J. Tolan, 18, 60 S. Lane St.,

Neenah, \$10.  
Badger Highways Co., Inc., Menasha, \$10.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Earl Lau, 40, route 4, Chilton, operating a truck in excess of authority, \$30.  
Warren L. Belanger, 23, 420 Columbus Ave., Brillion, illegal passing, \$25.  
Wilmer O. Gruett, 46, 8 Brookway Place, Appleton, ignoring stop sign, \$10.  
Ronald E. Pauly, 26, 25 Lehigh St., Chilton, failure to display plates, \$10.  
Alvin Driesen, 24, route 1, Kaukauna, failure to transfer title, \$10.  
Walter Irish, 46, Green Bay, illegal load extension on truck, \$10.

### Shawano Municipal

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
Carl A. Williams, 22, Tigerton, reckless driving, \$22.  
James R. Shuck, 36, Clintonville, no registration, \$10.  
William Grosskopf, 35, route 2, Bondel, operation after revocation of license, court costs.  
Lloyd R. Hanson, 24, Shiocton, failed to report accident, \$10.  
Basil E. Wilbur, 20, Shawano, failed to report accident, \$20.  
Lawrence H. Grunert, 20, Clintonville, inattentive driving, \$10.  
Allen J. Peltsek, 22, Cecil, reckless driving, \$75.  
Lewellyn C. Hannemann, 21, Shawano, speeding, \$10.

### Waupaca Municipal

**TOO FAST FOR CONDITIONS**  
David H. Freiburger, 18, route 3, New London, \$65.

### THREE-POINT SPEEDING

Elmer L. Kurziel, 50, route 2, Hortonville, \$18.

### IGNORE STOP SIGN

Dennis C. Kowalski, 19, route 1, Wild Rose, \$25.

### MISCELLANEOUS

David C. Bouthwell, 27, Ogdensburg, improper auto lights and defective muffler, \$18.

### New London Municipal

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
Gay L. Potts, 21, route 1, New London, three-point speeding, \$20.  
Constance L. Lenz, 17, route 1, Tigerton, failure to yield right-of-way, 45-day revocation.  
Merlin Lee White, 23, 214 St. John St., New London, three-point speeding, \$15.  
Lyle Hanson, 26, route 2, Clintonville, failed to have car under control, \$25.

### Kaukauna Municipal

**THREE-POINT SPEEDING**  
Carlton Lempe, 25, 1016 E. Third St., Kaukauna, \$20.  
Robert W. Bruch, 26, route 4, Menasha, \$18.



**AUNT MARTHA TRAVELS A LOT—SHE JUST DOESN'T BELIEVE IN HOTELS—**



8-28

**STEVE CANYON**

WHY... AH... I HAD THE PLEASURE OF MEETING SEÑORITA MURCIA IN WASHINGTON...

HOW VERY NICE! THEN WE CAN GET ON WITH THE TOUR OF THE SCHOOL!

I HOLA, COL. CANYON! IS IT SO SURPRISING TO FIND A WOMAN HERE—OR BECAUSE THAT WOMAN IS I?

A LITTLE OF BOTH, SEÑORITA! IT IS A FINE COMPLIMENT TO YOUR FATHER!

SO SHORT A TIME IN LATIN AMERICA, BUT YOU QUICKLY LEARN TO PUT THE WOMAN IN HER PLACE!

WHAT'S THE DRILL, SIR?

I DON'T KNOW IF WE SHOULD SHOW THEM THE PLANT—OR LET THEM SIT IT OUT UNDER A PALM TREE!

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

**KERRY DRAKE**

DETECTIVE SGT. KERRY DRAKE!!

SINCE I'M TRAVELLING WITHOUT LUGGAGE, YOU'LL PROBABLY WANT TO SEE MY IDENTIFICATION—

...SORRY I BLURTED THAT OUT, SIR! I ASSUME YOUR BUSINESS IS CONFIDENTIAL!

BY THE WAY, CAN YOU TELL ME WHERE I'D FIND A CAFE...OR RESTAURANT...CALLED "THE GREEN WINDOW"? "LA VENTANA VERDE"?

SORRY! I NEVER HEARD OF IT!

THAT'S OKAY! I'LL CHECK THE YELLOW PAGES IN THE PHONE BOOK WHEN I GET TO MY ROOM!

TAKE THE GENTLEMAN TO 313, PEPITO!

**DAILY CROSSWORD**

ACROSS

1. Unpressed, as trousers

6. Best

11. Abloom

12. Mississippi wharf

13. Ruby spinal

14. Important occurrence

15. Biblical character

16. Merry

17. Movable barrier

18. Ahead

19. Dance step

20. Mature

21. Oily, as surface

27. Unoccupied

28. Ghostlike

29. Silly person

31. Lively, noisy frolic

32. Lofly mountain

33. Begonal letter

35. Greek letter

36. Biblical name

40. Late actress — Barb

42. Vitality

44. Custom

45. Corner

46. Express oneself theatrically

47. Cozy retreats

DOWN

1. Elavio nurse

2. At a distance

3. Banded lizard

4. Spanish nobleman

5. Affirmative reply

6. Ride of obstructions

7. Imposes, as taxes

8. Hall!

9. Japanese coin

10. Place

11. Proceed

12. Ahead

13. Wharf

14. Measure of land

15. Kind of carrier

16. Capital of Latvia

17. Has the image

18. Drop flat on water

19. Like a hare

20. Property

21. Thus

22. Exclamation

23. To blue-pencil

24. Inches

25. Roll of cloth

26. God of war

27. Definite article

28. Noah's second son

29. Old-yielding tree

30. Mover's aid

8-28

**RIVETS**

By GEORGE SIXTA

WE'VE GOT A COLOR TV!

8-28

**NANCY**

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

WHY NOT TRY THAT NEW SUPER-MARKET?

THEY HAVE THE VERY LATEST IN SHOPPING CARTS

BLA BLA BLA

BLA BLA BLA

HONK HONK

By JOHNNY HART

**WELL... HOW D'YA LIKE IT?**

IT'S A COMPLETE WASTE—

—DOGS SEE EVERYTHING ONLY IN BLACK AND WHITE.

8-28

**B. C.**

SO MUCH FOR TURTLE-WATCHING.

By CAL ALLEY

**Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND**

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

AMBITIOUS MEN ARE SELF-CONFIDENT! TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐

BY SYLVANUS AND EVELYN DUVALL

False. There is considerable evidence that those who have excessive ambition lack self-confidence, and that the power of their drive lies in efforts to compensate for their sense of a lack of personal worth. If they were satisfied with themselves as they are, why would they strive so hard to become something different? Apparently strong men are often plagued with doubts about themselves, and especially their ability to win the love and respect of others. This problem is more fully considered in the hard-hitting booklet, "Tensions and How to Master Them." To get your copy, send 25 cents and your name and address to: "Let's Explore Your Mind," in care of this newspaper.

Is skill the most important quality of a good worker?

Yes ☐ No ☐

No. Even with the most highly skilled workers, there was a time in their lives when they had no

**THE RYATTS**

TAD! FOR GOODNESS SAKES, GO WASH YOUR FACE! YOU'RE ALL MESSY!

NOW, MOM? BUT I HAVEN'T FINISHED MY CANDY!

NOW!

GEE WHIZ! SHE'S JUST MAKING ME WASTE A WHOLE WASH!

By CHIC YOUNG

**BLONDIE**

BLONDIE—COME SEE THE RED VELVET LOUNGING SUPPERS I BOUGHT MYSELF TODAY

THEY'RE TERRIBLE LOOKING, AND YOU DON'T NEED SUPPERS ANYWAY

I KNOW... BUT I GOT THEM ON SALE

HONESTLY, DAGWOOD YOU'RE GETTING MORE LIKE ME EVERY DAY!

WELL... IS THAT GOOD OR BAD?

By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS

**DR. DUNCAN**

C'MON, FREDDY!

ATTA BOY!

TEN POINTS FOR OUR TEAM IF YOU JUMP!

H-HELP!

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE** — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXE  
LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

FNB, VZSB SJJ-WNHXOMIJ QOX-SVNO NX GSVIOX SGB SOQZEVXQV NM VZX HNOJB.—TIEGEJESG

Yesterday's Cryptogram: HE MOUTHS A SENTENCE AS CURS MOUTH A BONE.—CHARLES CHURCHILL

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**Young Hobby Club**

**Observation Game Good For Large Groups to Play**

BY CAPPY DICK

scout as many questions as they wish and the scout may answer only "Yes" or "No." The questions must be asked as fast as possible because time is important inasmuch as the first group to guess what the object is wins the game.

If a player finally asks the scout, "Is it the radio on the mantle?" he must truthfully answer, "Yes." The group then shouts that it has won. The losing groups must give up their scouts to the winning team.

New scouts are selected and the game continues until one group has won most of the players.

(Copyright 1962)

**Look and Learn**

1. What nation's children have the shortest school term in the world?

2. How many legal grounds for divorce are there throughout the various states of the U. S.?

ANSWERS

1. U. S. children who, for example, are in the classroom only about 180 days per year, compared with about 240 days per year for European children.

2. Thirty-seven.

**RCA VICTOR TV SPECIALS!**

The ELLESMERE New Vista TV Series 222-C-46-M

GRAND OPENING Special! Black & White 23 T.V. Reg. \$379 ... NOW \$249 W/T

The BOSWORTH New Vista TV Series 223-C-36-M 23" tube (overall diag.) 262 square-inch picture Splendid RCA Victor Contemporary Lowboy • Super-Powerful "New Vista" Tuner • 23" (overall diag.) Full-Picture Tube Reg. \$369 Now \$239 With Trade

RCA Victor Portable TV's from \$139 and up

**Home Appliance Co.**

307 W. College Ave. Appleton Dial 3-4406

**STEVE ROPER**

WE REALLY TOUCHED OFF A STAMPEDE, MIKE... BY GIVING THAT GUN-BOY THE IDEA WE'D CALLED THE POLICE!

YEAH! WHATEVER THOSE JOKERS ARE UP TO. IT'S GOT TO BE SHADY!

LET'S TAKE A LOOK AROUND THE PROPERTY, STEVE!

GOOD IDEA! THEY WERE IN SUCH A SPIN GETTING OUT OF HERE, ONE OF THEM MIGHT HAVE DROPPED HIS CALLING CARD!

**JOE PALOOKA**

HOW'D YA KNOW WE WUZ A BASH, JOE?

THE WIRE SERVICE CARRIED THE HUMPHREY BURGER STORY! IT'S ALL THE PAPERS!

TELL HIM ABOUT THESE MESSAGES!

OHYES! JERRY, YOU'RE BEIN' FLOODED WITH OFFERS FROM EVERYWHERE! WHY PAT TAGGART WANTS THE FRANCHISE FOR ALL OF TEXAS!

EVEN NANN MORGILL, THE MUSIC PUBLISHER, WOULD LIKE TO INVEST IN A FEW STANDS!

I'M DREAMIN'! DON'T NOBODY WAKE ME UP!

**ENJOY THE MODERN MAGIC OF GAS**

WHEREVER YOU LIVE... IN THE CITY OR IN THE COUNTRY

Home Heating  
Cooler Heating  
Clothes Drying  
Refrigeration  
Air Conditioning  
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**LP GAS**

SERVES YOU BEYOND THE CITY MAINS

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66  
**PHILGAS**

**APPLETON Appliance Co.**

330 W. College Ave.—Ph. 3-5742  
Across from the Viking Theatre

**Milwaukee Woman Named to High Post**

FRENCH LICK, Ind. (AP) — Mrs. Vel Phillips of Milwaukee, Democratic national committee-woman for Wisconsin, was elected as vice chairman of the 14-state Midwest Democratic Conference.

**DOG n SUDS**

ROOT BEER .... 5c

- World's Creamiest
- Char-Co Burgers
- Coney Dogs

— Open Daily —  
Inside-Outside Service  
The winners of Our Coloring Contest Have Been Announced. Stop In!

Hwy. 47 at Airport Rd. Between Menasha and Appleton  
For Carry-Over, Ph. 3-4731



# Monotony of Most Russians' Lives Shouldn't Fool You

## Daily Toil of the Peasants, Workers Making Country Strong

BY LEE HILLS  
MOSCOW—Poor housing, shoddy clothes, the starch diet, the dreary monotony of life for most people—these are what strikes most American visitors and cause them to misjudge Communist Russia.

The truth is that these are precisely the things that are making the U.S.S.R. continue to grow as one of the two most powerful nations on earth.

The increasing strength is coming out of the hides of peasants and workers.

'Scarcity' Plan

This is a "scarcity economy," with manpower and resources overwhelmingly directed toward building national power.

It is so different from the "consumer economy" of the United States.

This is another in a series of personal reports about Russia and her people, based on a month's tour of the Soviet Union just completed by Lee Hills and a group from the American Society of Newspaper Editors, of which he is president.

States and other parts of the free world that many Westerners don't grasp what is going on, or why.

The contrast is sharply highlighted by the great domestic problem of agriculture and the lagging effort to solve the critical housing shortage.

Food and shelter are the two basic needs for living. But these, along with most other consumer wants, are taking a back seat to heavy industry, electric power, the arms race, and costly science and space projects geared for possible military use.

In our interview with him, premier Nikita S. Khrushchev defended the Soviet Union's continued stress on heavy industry at the sacrifice of basic consumer goods.

### Repeated Promise

Until he reversed himself (or was reversed), Khrushchev repeatedly promised his people in

recent years that they would catch up to the United States in per capita production of consumer goods, first by 1960, then by 1970, and now the promises are vaguer and some extend to 1980.

Instead of putting more new into things that people want, he insisted the present course is necessary "to make machinery which would ensure the production of foodstuffs, clothes and other consumer goods."

"That is why we appropriate funds for the development of industry producing capital goods," he told us.

The real "belly issue" inside the U.S.S.R., however, is faltering agriculture.

As recently as March, Khrushchev told the Party Central Committee of his grave and mounting concern in this area. "The whole economy can be wrecked," he warned, "if the lagging of agriculture is not noticed and overcome in time."

### Forceful Defense

He made a forceful defense of his consumer welfare program. He seemed to be talking back sharply to the Chinese communists, who contend that concern over the material welfare of the Soviet people is inappropriate before the world-wide victory of communism is achieved.

Most Eastern European experts think Khrushchev was rebuffed on this pitch for a more abundant life. Steps in that direction haven't been taken since. Instead, the price of meat and butter went up in June, an enormous increase in the cost of living, but a way to spur production. The policy reversal was blamed on U.S. "rat-ting of weapons."

What does this mean in the lives of average Russians? We got some idea by talking with people and pricing foods in farmers' markets and in state stores.

A Moscow friend, wife of an American employee here for years, who knows how to shop went to the big farmers' market the other day.

### For Six Eggs

She paid 85 cents for six eggs,

and they were the only eggs left at midmorning.

Other prices: new potatoes, 30 cents a pound; small green apples, \$1.25 a pound; plums, \$1.50 a pound; excellent tomatoes which were \$5 a pound a few months ago are now 60-90 cents; common yellow onions, 50 cents a pound; fine cucumbers, which were \$1.10 per cucumber in the spring, now \$1 a pound; bunch of radishes, 11 cents; common white Russian cheese, \$1.60 a pound; lemons, 35 cents each.

Russians were buying similar items, but in small amounts. Fresh fruits make up a small part of their diet because only during a few summer months are they available at all, or at these lower prices.

Refrigeration and transport facilities are inadequate, making distribution a great problem, especially in the big cities.

Bread is about the only food that is cheap; so cheap that I was told some farmers started feeding bread to hogs when the price of meat went up.

### Quite Expensive

Meat and eggs are very scarce and high priced. My friend saw beef scraps at \$1.25 and \$1.50 a pound. At another market both beef and veal scraps were \$1.50 a pound. That cost, in time nearly 40 per cent of their income, is very high for the average worker, who makes around \$100 a month. There was

little meat available in state stores. Most of it comes from the small private plots of collective farmers and is sold in the "free markets."

Pork trimmings that wouldn't sell as fresh meat in America were 55 cents a pound. Poor quality "sow belly" salt pork, \$1.40 a pound. Good mutton, \$1.20 a pound. One piece of fat pork in the showcase of a Kiev state store was priced at \$1.70 a pound. Cooked chickens and ducks about the same.

"Many a Muscovite family," said my friend, "virtually lives on soup, potatoes and bread most of the year. They dry carrots, beets and parsley, and these go into the soup with just enough meat to make some stock."

"For the main meal, soup may be preceded by sturgeon, which is good and cheap, and cheese, which is not too high. Tea rounds out the dinner."

Butter was \$1.70 a pound in a Moscow market, and appeared available in most places. Deposit this high price in terms of income, Russians eat more butter per person than we do.

### Bites Into Budget

An example of how food prices eat into income was given to me in Sochi by Lily, 33, a widow who lives with her mother in a one-room flat. Lily gets 90 rubles a month in her job with the city, her mother a 50-ruble pension — total \$154 a month.

Interpreting for us on a bus tour, Lily proudly said they eat what they want and it costs them much of this labor for his ambitious industrial development program.

I visited a model collective farm near Tashkent in Uzbekistan. It's a 11,500-acre irrigated cotton farm, also producing fruit and livestock. The fact that Lily was taken there seven years ago supports the idea that the Soviets take foreign visitors only to certain showcase farms.

This impressive Kyzyl (red) collective is the Soviets' pride, but

workers are getting into profits. It has 450 work horses and much of its 4,250 acres of cotton is picked by hand. A merger of dozens of small farms, it has 30,000 people in 9,000 families.

The model farm shown our party 40 miles southwest of Kiev is 14,135-acre "friendship farm," another obvious stopping point on tourist tours for visiting delegations. The main crops are grain, peas and sugar beets.

Soth again noted "a great waste of labor" and concluded, "production per cow, per hog — and most importantly, production per man — remains abysmally low by U.S. standards."

### Housing Short

Shelter is the other shoe that pinches, and for the same reason: the regime can't hit its housing goals without allocating a bigger share of its resources to housing.

Parts of Moscow and some other cities today look like a huge construction site, with cranes puncturing the skyline. This is more of the promise of the future.

### Lot to Feed

It takes nearly half the population to feed the nation, and Khrushchev wants to release much of this labor for his ambitious industrial development program.

I visited a model collective farm near Tashkent in Uzbekistan. It's a 11,500-acre irrigated cotton farm, also producing fruit and livestock. The fact that Lily was taken there seven years ago supports the idea that the Soviets take foreign visitors only to certain showcase farms.

This impressive Kyzyl (red) collective is the Soviets' pride, but

said one expert who keeps track of such things.

"The fact is that unless there's a major shift of resources, the shortage will not be erased by 1970. Squalid, overcrowded conditions are likely to continue for some time. Per capita living space is supposed to be nine square meters; the average today is about five."

The only fair comparison is with what the Russians had before, and the improvement is marked.

Cheap, shoddy, dull mass housing is understandable in a poor economy that has only about a third the national product per person as the United States.

What strikes you is the almost primitive quality of plumbing, wiring and construction, and the monotonous, identical appearance of the huge apartment blocks.

A nagging problem is that bad maintenance is fast making slums of new buildings.

### Lost Much Space

Pravda angrily said the other day that 18,000,000 meters of living space — enough for 3,000,000 people by their low standards — have been lost through lack of repairs and proper maintenance during the last three years. This represents 10 per cent of the housing built in that period.

The U.S.S.R., however, is gaining some of the drive of a consumer economy. There are very strong wage and salary incentives for quantity and quality of work.

This, plus very high incentives for the rising professional and managerial classes, puts a lot more buying power in their pockets.

## Clintonville Mail Service to Halt on Sunday, Monday

CLINTONVILLE — There will be no mail sent out or received at the Clintonville Post Office on Sunday and Monday according to Postmaster Albert Fillnow.

The last dispatches of mail for the weekend will be at 3:30 p.m. Saturday for regular mail and 6:15 p.m. Saturday for air mail.

All air traffic from the Clintonville airport will be grounded during an extensive military drill Sunday, according to Roman Ritchie, local station manager for North Central Airlines.

The exercise known as "Sky Shield Three" will occur between 2 and 7:30 p.m. C.D.T. All North Central flights will be cancelled and no private planes will be allowed off the ground.

The North Central station at the Clintonville airport will be open Sunday from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. to accept reservations and general information calls.

But there simply isn't much to buy.

The U.S.S.R. has become a "have nation. Proliferating TV antennas are just one of many signs that the consumer wants a break."

The Russians have more than ever before, and they are proving no exception to the old rule that the more you have, the more you want.

The citizen isn't getting a bigger slice of the national income, but the whole pie is bigger, so he is getting more.

Enjoy These Delicious Low-Priced SPECIALS from our brand new Menu!

12 oz. Sirloin	<b>\$2.25</b>
10 oz. Filet	
16 oz. T-Bone	
Southern-Fried Chicken	
Lobster Tail	

Your choice, with choice of potato, lots of salad, rolls, butter & beverage just ....

EXTRA-SPECIAL SIRLOIN FOR TWO (will really feed four!) with potatoes, choice of salad, rolls, butter and beverage ..... **\$4.50**

These Prices Include Sales Tax  
★ Appearing Nitely Except Sunday:  
Jane and Andy Odum Duo  
ORGAN • DRUMS • VOCALS • COMEDY

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W. Prospect Avenue at Highway 41  
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OPEN SUNDAYS for Dining and Dancing from 5 P.M. Until 2 A.M.

OPENING TONIGHT! THE UPROARIOUS HIT!  
Three on a Honeymoon! The Bride, The Groom and the Mother-in-Law!  
**THE PENINSULA PLAYERS**  
At the Theater In The Garden present

## "L L A Y" U L B

by Don ("Milk and Honey") Appell  
featuring **GERTRUDE BURMAN** a sensation of "A Majority of One"  
**MAURICE OTTINGER**  
**LYNN CARLYSLE**  
Directed by Don Weighman  
after the theatre... the BAY VIEW LODGE

All Seats Reserved. 2 PERFS. SAT. & SUN. AT 8 & 9 P.M.  
Tues. thru Fri., 8:30 (12.50, 22.50, 32.50)  
Saturday, 9:00 P.M. (12.50, 22.50, 32.50)  
Sunday, 8:00 & 9 P.M. (12.50, 22.50, 32.50)  
RESERVATIONS: FISH CREEK 5-9461 or mail order

**PENINSULA PLAYERS**  
Showplace of the Midwest, Hwy. 41, Fish Creek, Wis.

APPLETON LAST TIMES TODAY "HATARI!"

**KIM NOVAK**  
**JAMES GARNER**  
**TONY RANDALL**

TOMORROW!  
Continuous Matinee Starts 1:30  
the laugh-date of your life

She couldn't happen to four nicer suburban knights in the MOTION PICTURE THAT'S DELICIOUSLY DEDICATED TO THE GREATEST ENTERTAINMENT ON EARTH

## BOYS' NIGHT OUT

CINEMASCOPE & METROCOLOR

HOWARD DUFF  
JANET BLAIR PATTI PAGE • CO-HIT

IT'S ELEPHANTASTIC! the Bashful Elephant

IN PERSON

**JOHNNY CASH**

THE FABULOUS

HEADLINING A STAR STUDDO COUNTRY WESTERN

CO STARRING  
• JUNE CARTER  
• GEORGE JONES  
• TENNESSEE THREE  
• GEORGE RIDDLE  
AND MANY OTHERS

**BAY THEATRE GREEN BAY**  
FRI., SEPT. 7th  
2 Shows 7 & 9 P.M.

Buy Tickets Now at Newman's in Appleton

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ENDS TONIGHT  
"Judgment at Nuremberg"  
"Please Turn Over"

TOMORROW!

Here comes the **MUSIC MAN**

THE MOST MARVELOUS MOVIE EVER MADE!  
FROM THE PLAY THAT KEPT PLAYING FOREVER!

ROBERT PRESTON • SHIRLEY JONES  
BUDDY HACKETT • HERMIONE GINGOLD  
PAUL FORD

# Viking Starts TOMORROW (WED.)

Matinee Continuous 1:30 p.m. - 7:50 to 6 p.m.,

## THE INTERNS...THEIR NIGHTS ARE AS FAST AND FRANTIC AS THEIR DAYS!

THE SMASH BEST-SELLER WITH ALL ITS BOLD LOVES AND SENSATIONAL SCENES IS ON THE SCREEN!

THE BIRTH OF A BABY! THE WILDEST PARTY EVER FILMED!

THE INTERNS

THE CAST: MICHAEL CLIFF, JAMES CALLAN, ROBERTSON MACARTHUR, NICK ADAMS, SUZY PARKER, HAYA HARAREET, ANNE STEFANIE HELM, BUDDY EBBSEN, TELLY SAVALAS, KAY STEVENS

Co-Feature! Suspense-filled "Cash on Demand"

See "The Interns" at 1:50, 5:35, 9:15 & "Cash on Demand" at 3:45, 7:40

Tower Outdoor THEATRE

## BUCK NITE

2-50c Tickets Will Admit A Car-Load

**ELVIS PRESLEY**

2 OF HIS GREATEST HITS TO PLEASE ALL PRESLEY FANS!

ELVIS PRESLEY **JARHOUSE ROCK** TONIGHT

ELVIS PRESLEY **WILD IN THE COUNTRY** TOMORROW

HOPE LANDAU, TONGUE WELD, MILLIE PERKINS

410 Outdoor TONIGHT

**ROCK HUDSON**  
**DORIS DAY**  
**TONY RANDALL**

Plus **BOB HOPE** • **LANA TURNER**

**BACHELOR IN PARADISE** JANIS PAIGE, JIM HUTTON, PAULA PRENTISS

★ STARTS WEDNESDAY ★

**PAUL NEWMAN** ROBERT HUSGENS **THE HUSTLER** PIPER LAURIE • SCOTT JACQUIE GLEASON

PLUS! **JAMES STEWART** • **JOHN WAYNE** **The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance**

LEE MARVIN • EDWARD BRYNE • MARY MCMAHON • BOBBY D'AMICO • BOBBY D'AMICO • BOBBY D'AMICO



# Fashions to Suit Milady



"Paris New York" is the name of this chic red jersey tailor made suit in the Christian Dior fall and winter collection, above. Bright double-breasted buttons run down the front of the long-length jacket. Fringe trims the collar and cuffs of this green and red tweed suit, top right. It is shown here with a soft green velvet blouse. Black fox forms a fitted stole on this smart tweed suit fashioned by Eleanora Garnett fashion house of Rome, below right. The jacket, belted at the waist has a flared back. A small black woolen cloth hat completes the ensemble.



Suits take shape this fall in the most complimenting styles. Curve-conscious, but never clinging, they combine front shaping at the bosom or waistline with eased or fitted backs. Gently sculptured jackets and easy, mobile skirts add up to the ideal way of dressing for modern living.

Fur, fringe, buttons and belts add luxury to the simple lines. Necklines, adorned with real or fake fur, make news as scarves, mufflers, boas and ascots appear.

Jackets come in every length, topping slim, flared or pleated skirts.

Designers the world over have come up with fashions to suit every taste.



Paris Designer Jacques Heim has created a smart black and white tweed suit with a large black mink collar hiding the lower part of the face for fall. The sleeve trim and toque are also of black mink.



"Gauloise Bleue" adds a bright touch to autumn in this smart woolen suit, above. The skirt is softly pleated. The jacket, trimmed in blue decorations, has a soft self tie belt that emphasizes the waist. The newest look in capes is this brilliant orange woolen cape with mink trim. The slim skirt matches the cape. The toque is of mink.

## Terry C. Balderson Weds Anne Perry

WISCONSIN RAPIDS — In a time work on his master degree, candlelight, double ring ceremony. He is a graduate of Marion High School and received his bachelor of arts degree from the state University of Wisconsin. Perry as his bride. The 7 p.m.



Mrs. T. C. Balderson

service was performed by the Rev. Robert Langseth of Unity. Mr. Balderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Balderson, Marion. His bride is the daughter of Mrs. Calvin J. Perry, Wisconsin Rapids, and the late Mr. Perry. Attending the couple were Miss Patricia Ann Murtfeldt, Wisconsin Rapids, as maid of honor, Fred Ohlrogge, Marion, was best man. Ushers were Kenneth Kutz, Janesville, and William Fox, Waukegan, Wis., an uncle of the bridegroom. A reception was held at the church after the ceremony. The newlyweds will live in Madison after a trip through northern Wisconsin. Mr. Balderson is a graduate student at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and will continue his work on his master degree.

## Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

MENASHA — Miss Christine Vander Heyden and Michael C. Kees exchanged nuptial vows in a 10 a.m. double ring ceremony today at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Sherwood.

The Rev. Michael Drexler performed the ceremony and celebrated the nuptial high mass.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Nick Vander Heyden, route 1, Menasha, and Michael L. Kees, route 2, Hilbert.

Sisters of the couple attended the bride, Miss Dorothy Kees as maid of honor, Miss Ann Kees and Miss Maria Vander Heyden as bridesmaids.

Martin Kees served his brother as best man. Groomsman were Charles Peters and William Vander Heyden. Ushers were performed by Richard Miller, nephew of the bridegroom, and Anthony Vander Heyden, brother of the bride.

A noon dinner was held at the Darboy Club, where a supper, reception and dance will be held this evening. After a trip to Kaukauna, the newlyweds will live at route 2, Hilbert.

Mrs. and Mr. Kees are graduates of St. Mary High School, Menasha. She is employed at Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah, and Mr. Kees works for Uilenbroek Plastering Contractors.



Cayenne is the color for fall in Paris designer Pierre Balmain's suit, above. The orange and mustard colored tweed is fashioned with a fitted jacket and loosely gathered straight skirt. The outfit has a matching tweed waistcoat.

## June Wedding Planned by Engaged Pair

A June wedding is planned by Miss Mary Margaret Hallenbeck and Patrick Richard Sheehy, son of Mrs. Lila Blakeslee, 909 W. Hawes Ave. The announcement of the engagement was made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Hallenbeck, Kenosha.

The couple was graduated from Lawrence College where they were affiliated with the National Collegiate Players. Miss Hallenbeck is affiliated with Alpha Delta.

## Mr. Ludke Named President of Family

Edward Ludke, 212 Margaret St., Kaukauna, was elected president and Mrs. Horace Fowler, 315 E. Atlantic St., secretary of the Fowler-Ludke family when 16 members met for their annual picnic Saturday at Smith Park, Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Fowler were in charge of this year's reunion. The Edward Ludkes were named chairmen of the 1963 picnic June 23 at Riverside Park, Kaukauna.

## Board to Meet

The Y's Menettes board will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Donald Sturtevant, 1301 E. Marquette St.



Miss Hallenbeck

ta Pi and Sigma Alpha Iota sororities. She will be employed as a teacher at Wauwatosa in the fall. Her fiancé will teach at Pulaske.

## Not Balding

Shampooing hair often, even daily, does not contribute to baldness. This authoritative assurance to beauty-conscious women comes from a dermatology professor, Dr. Norman Orentreich of New York University.



## Welcome Wagon Announces Winners

Mrs. Harold Donnelly won the D flights. Mrs. Clifford Washburn Welcome Wagon Golf League A was runner-up.

B flight was won by Mrs. John Madden with Mrs. John Kurth as runner-up. Mrs. Ralph Eberle won the C flight; Mrs. Harold Olson, runner-up, and Mrs. Richard Van Sistine was the winner of C flight with Mrs. Jeffrey Burmeister as runner-up.

The consolation prize in combined A and B flights was won by Mrs. James Hoevar. Runner-up was Mrs. Herbert Schmidt. Mrs. Kenneth Denis won the consolation in the combined C and D flights.

## Pop Popovers

Popovers that don't budge in their tins are an insult to the cook. Preheat the gas oven to 425 degrees and fill the tins at least 1/2 full. Use the oven light and watch to check progress so heat won't escape through the open oven door during baking.

## Color Sparks Floral News For September

Autumn colors have invaded florists shops with mums, pompons, tritoma, and colorful bitter-sweet. Japanese lantern, and love-apples all in plentiful supply during September.

In addition to home decorative use, large chrysanthemums and the smaller pompons are good buys, respectively, for wearing at football games, and for corsages for evening social events.

In using the long-lasting mums and pompons for flower arrangements, break their stems instead of cutting them. This will help the stems to absorb water and keep bloom fresh, it points out. Tritoma stems, however, should be cut diagonally with a sharp knife to facilitate their water absorption.

To prolong their life place the stem ends of mums, pompons and tritoma in a container of warm water, remove all foliage below the water line and add a commercial flower preservative.




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• Skirts • Blouses • Pants • Jackets	
\$1 — \$2 — \$3	
SWIMSUITS 5 <sup>99</sup> to 9 <sup>99</sup>	RAINCOATS 7 <sup>99</sup> to 14 <sup>99</sup>
All Sales Final — No Exchanges — No Refunds	
Shop in Air-Conditioned Comfort	
The Fashion Shop	
117 E. COLLEGE	





Members of the St. Mary High School, Menasha, class of 1957 met for a five year reunion Saturday evening at Stroebe's Island Haven. Enjoying the country style dinner, at left, are Mr. and Mrs. David Otto. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McClone, all of Menasha, and Vince Ste. Marie, Appleton. Below, looking over clippings and pictures of classmate's activities are Mr. and Mrs. William Plank Jr., Appleton and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gunther, Menasha. The class officers had charge of arrangements. (Post-Crescent Photos)

# Wheelchair Doesn't Stop Work of Woman Doctor

**BY JOY MILLER**  
*AP Women's Editor*

NEW YORK (AP)—"I'm completely independent now," said Dr. Mary Verghese with a shy smile. "I feel equal to anything."

She was sitting in a wheelchair that she had just maneuvered skillfully down the hall at New York University's Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation. With long, supple fingers she smoothed the white medical jacket she wears over her sari and settled back to discuss her work.

Dark-haired Dr. Verghese is a paraplegic surgeon from India, who does operations from her wheelchair. Now 37, she is finishing up resident training at the institute on a World Rehabilitation Fund fellowship, working with rehabilitation patients who always look up and smile at the gentle, soft-spoken doctor wheels up alongside.

**Understands Problems**

"I can understand their problems better than the person who hasn't had to undergo physical rehabilitation," she explained.

Actually Dr. Verghese is just head and arms. Below that she can neither feel nor move.

"Immediately after the accident I didn't believe I could do any useful work at all. Now I'm encouraged," she said.

The car accident occurred in 1954, when she was just two years out of medical school and specializing in obstetrics at the Christian Medical College and Hospital at

Vellore, South India. The hospital staff was on its way to a picnic. After three operations the vertebrae in her fractured spine were fused into a solid column of bone from head to pelvis. This meant she wouldn't bend or topple over when she was placed in a sitting position.

"Months after the accident I started to do part-time work. I needed assistance to get into a wheelchair, but now I can do it by myself. I can travel anywhere alone. The wheelchair folds into cabs, you see."

At the end of August she'll go to London for a month's study of rehabilitation centers, returning to Vellore in October to establish India's first complete department for physical rehabilitation.

**Became Skilled Surgeon**

Dr. Verghese had to give up obstetrics after the accident, but she became proficient in surgically reconstructing hands paralyzed or deformed by leprosy. Dr. Paul Brand, pioneer in leper rehabilitation with whom she worked in Vellore, has called her "one of the most skillful hand surgeons in the East."

A devout Christian, Dr. Verghese was born in the state of Kerala, which contains more Christians than any other area in India. She is especially happy to be associated with the hospital at Vellore because it was founded by a woman, Dr. Ida S. Scudder, daughter of American missionaries, started with one room in 1900; now it's an 800-bed hospital.

## Sheinwold Hands for Judgment

If you always got "book" hands to bid, the player with the best would always win. The awkward hands call for judgment rather than memory.

This hand puzzled the experts in the recent Life Master Pair Championship. The problem was what to bid with the North hand after South has responded one heart.

It's easy if North has a fourth heart and only five diamonds, for

North dealer  
Both sides vulnerable

**NORTH**  
♠ K 8 6  
♥ A K 6  
♦ A Q 8 6 3 2  
♣ 3

**EAST**  
♠ A 9 4 3  
♥ 10 9  
♦ 5  
♣ K 9 7 6 5 4

**SOUTH**  
♠ 10 7 5  
♥ Q 8 5 4  
♦ Q 2  
♣ Q

North East South West  
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass  
3 ♠ Pass 4 ♥ All Pass  
Opening lead — ♠ Q

## Relief Corps Has Afternoon of Cards

NEW LONDON — A 1:30 p.m. luncheon proceeded an afternoon of cards when the Henry Turner Relief Corps met Monday at the home of Mrs. Joseph Kircher, S. Pearl Street. Mrs. Kircher was assisted by Mrs. Edward Jagoditch Sr. and Mrs. Willard Dexter.

Prizes in cards were won by Mrs. Doris Pribbenow, Mrs. Frank Finger, Mrs. Earl Frappe, Mrs. Emil Runge and Mrs. Ida Paul.

## Bridal Shower

BRILLION — Sharon Bieleke was honored Friday evening at a surprise miscellaneous bridal shower at the home of Mrs. Harold Jentink. Hostesses were Mrs. Jentink and Mrs. Douglas Rulseh. Miss Bieleke will be married to Harland Goldschmidt Sept. 22.

ment agreed that the jump to three hearts was the best bid available. Think of this the next time you have a very good hand with only three-card support for partner's suit.

There was a small point in the play of the hand. At most tables West opened the queen of spades, holding the trick. The expert defenders then cashed the ace of clubs before continuing spades.

then he can comfortably jump to three hearts. But how can he jump in hearts with only three trumps?

It brings to mind the story of Fred Kaplan in a tournament could then draw trumps and dis-some 20 years ago. His partner card his clubs on dummy's good jump-raised with the ace-king-diamonds. It was just an extra queen of trumps. When the dum-trick, but such trifles are very my appeared with only these important in tournament play.

three trumps, Kaplan pulled out his watch and announced grim-ly, "I'll give you just 15 seconds to produce another trump."

**Choice of Evils**

In this case North has a choice of evils. If he jumps to three hearts he may find out that South has a weak four-card suit, helps show your strength. If part-But if North bids anything else he may get left.

In the national tournament can think about further bids in more than half of the experts diamonds or even notrump, missed game by failing to bid. For Sheinwold's 36-page book-three hearts on the North hand, let, "A Pocket Guide to Bridge," South couldn't find another bid send 50 cents to Bridge Book, without that encouragement.

One hand doesn't prove a bid. Grand Central Station, New York ding point conclusively, but most 17, N. Y. of the best players at the tourna-

Happy styled!

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AS FRESH AS ALL OUTDOORS! — Put pep in her step with this gay new play-and-party pal. Your little girl will love the dainty feminine styling. And you'll know her active little feet will be pampered and protected in comfort that only skilled shoemakers know how to create.

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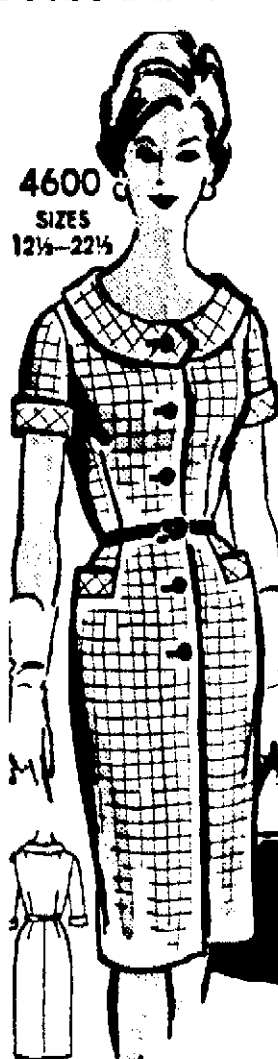
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## Dress Pattern



**4600**  
SIZES  
12½-22½

BY ANNE ADAMS

We suggest this step-in with a moderately scooped neckline for half-sizers who like young, fresh fashions. Choose rayon, wool, cotton.

Printed Pattern 4600: Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Size 16½ requires 3¾ yards 39-inch fabric.

**FIFTY CENTS** in coins for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

OVER 100 ANSWERS to "what-to-wear" — in our new full color Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Casual, dressy, school — all sizes! Send 35 cents now.

## A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

**The Shape You're After**

If you just do not happen to possess a figure that can carry off the supple shaping of Fall fashion, the quickest way to get one is with new foundation garments. Designers have provided underpinnings that mold the one-and-only female silhouette into any one of the four principal fashion silhouettes.

To underline the "spare look" in fashion — the pared, dernier cri look—there are soft, subtly

## Judith Ann Pasch Engaged to Wed Carl J. Zimmer

NEW LONDON — Mr. and Mrs. Karl Pasch, 915 Shiocton St., have announced the engagement of



**Miss Pasch**

their daughter, Judith Ann to Carl J. Zimmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zimmer, 1027 W. Commercial St., Appleton.

Miss Pasch attended Washington High School and is employed at Appleton Coated Paper Co. Her fiancé attended Appleton Senior High School and is also an Appleton Coated employee.

A November wedding is being planned.

shaped brassieres of Nylon tricot and spandex. They are teamed with light-weight spandex girdles and pantie girdles that provide control panels where most needed.

For lean, casual silhouettes and natural, shifty shapings, too, underscoring takes the form of long-leg pantie girdles, banded through the thigh, of formfitting bras that lift but never exaggerate. Little, high waist girdles solve the problem of fitting the feminine middle into doll-waist, little-middle fashions. All are made in combinations of elastic and rigid materials.

Obviously, if you plan to wear more than one of those silhouettes, you may need a variety of foundations. Color is the spice of all lingerie fashions, and often it is worked out in coordinates — a slip, bra, and girdle in sparkling champagne, for example, musted with a delicate beige paisley print.

Of course champagne may not be your "drink" of color. You may prefer creme or frosty mint. But breathes there a lovely who would not feel more feminine and better dressed for wearing delicious, blending shades of lingerie?

**POCKET CALORIE COUNTER** gives a diet plan — a way to eat and slim. Write Mary Sue Miller, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 10 cents in coin.

## Ceremony Unites Pair At Freedom

FREEDOM — Miss Dorothy Kortz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curt Kortz, route 2, Kaukauna, became the bride of Gerald Haberland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Haberland, route 2, Kaukauna, at a 10 a.m. ceremony today at St. Nicholas Church.

The Rev. Alfred Hieltas performed the double ring ceremony and celebrated the nuptial mass.

Miss Janice Kortz attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Kortz, the bride's cousin, and Mrs. Marvin Haberland, Miss Grace Haberland, sister of the bridegroom, and John Kortz, the bride's brother, were junior attendants.

Gordon Haberland served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were another brother, Marvin Haberland, and R. C. Jensen, cousin of the bride. Sharing usher duties were E. J. Haberland, brother of the bridegroom,

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New home of Ladywel will be on Highway 47 to Menasha, 2 miles past Valley Fair



# 'Mother's Cooking' Proves No Incentive to Recent Bride

BY ANN LANDERS  
 DEAR ANN: Eight months ago I married a girl who had worked in an office for 12 years. She couldn't wait to quit her job and stay at home and be a housewife. That's what she said anyway. The first three months Irma was busy furnishing our apartment, so I didn't expect much in the way of meals. Then she got involved in club work or whatever it is



Landers

## The Ailing House Don't Apply Plastic Tile To Masonry

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN  
 Q: We want to install a lavatory in our basement and want to put plastic tile over the walls. How is this applied to poured concrete? We are using a corner and two walls are the foundation walls.

A: Plastic, or any kind of tile, should not be applied directly to any type of solid masonry wall. Gypsum wallboard should be put on over furring strips, and the plastic tile applied according to manufacturers' instructions which should be available from your tile dealer.

Finishing Floor  
 Q: We used No. 2 pine flooring when we put in the attic floor several years ago. It was left rough and unfinished at that time. Now we want to convert most of it into a guest room. What finish would you recommend for the floor?

A: Usually, No. 2 flooring has large knots and surface imperfections. Any cracks between boards can be filled with plastic wood or crack filler, available at paint and hardware stores; or use a mixture of sawdust and varnish to fill the cracks; before filling cracks, vacuum all dust out. Have the floor sanded smooth and level, then wipe up all dust. Because of imperfections in the wood appearance, recommend two or three thin coats of top quality floor paint or floor enamel. Thin the first coat according to manufacturers' label instructions.

Spots On Seal  
 Q: Last year we used a cement sealer between the top of the tub and tiled walls. Suddenly black spots are appearing on the surface of the sealer, all around the walls; nothing will clean it off. What can you suggest without chipping out all the cement?

A: This is probably mold on the sealer, from moisture. If the moisture is only from humid air in the bathroom, the black spots can be removed by applying a chlorine bleach solution (one pint bleach per gallon of water), allowing to remain about five minutes to kill the mold spores, then rinsing off with clear water. Keep the bathroom as well-ventilated as possible to allow the moist air to escape; installing an exhaust fan, vented directly to the outdoors will help considerably.

Scrupulously examine the seal between tub and walls to make sure there is no possible crack. Otherwise, moisture from the tub will work into the wall and come back to cause the mildew.

## Plants Must Adjust to Indoor Life

Vacation time for house plants, like for humans, is over in most sections of the United States right after Labor Day.

Potted house plants should be brought indoors at least several weeks before artificial heat is turned on in homes. This will enable plants to adapt themselves to indoor living conditions without the additional discomfort of enduring hot, dry air of heated homes.

Plants thrive in warm, moist weather, such as that outdoors in summer. If they are not moved indoors until late fall, when the weather turns cold and homes are artificially heated, the abrupt change in their mode of living most likely will harm them.

Before bringing plants indoors, they should be sprayed with an insecticide to rid them of any insect pests. The outdoors of all pots should be cleaned by scrubbing them with a brush and water.

The top soil of plants still actively growing should be removed down to the roots, and replaced with a mixture of two-thirds garden soil, one-third thoroughly rotted manure and bone meal, at the rate of one teaspoonful to each six-inch pot.

At moving time, discard those "weak-sister" plants no longer decorative because of ill-health. If they failed to recover sufficiently during their vacation outdoors, they are not likely to improve indoors. Retained plants should be placed near windows, at sunny or shady locations they prefer, and be given routine care during the winter months.

## Needle Work



671

BY LAURA WHEELER  
 Make this big, cuddly bear of corduroy, velvet or cotton for a wonderful gift.

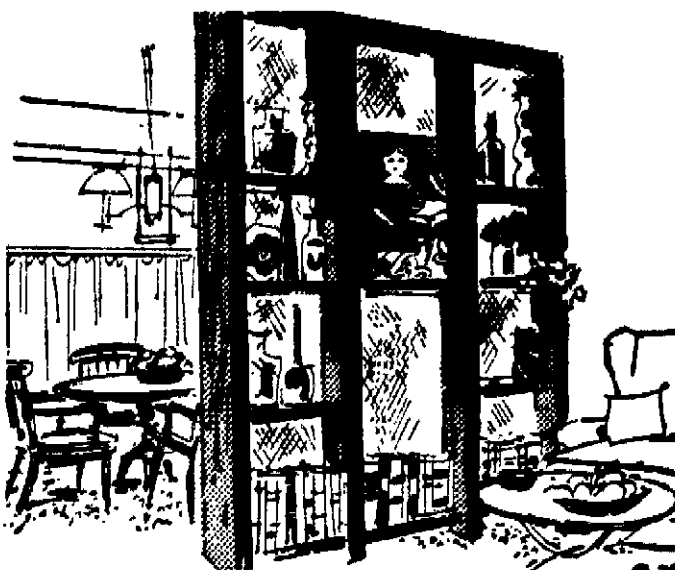
Toy, pal, TV hassock — a baby bear big enough for a six-year-old. Fun to make — small fortune to buy. Pattern 671; pattern; directions.

Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mail. Send to Laura Wheeler, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Neelcraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11 N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

NEWEST RAGE — SMOCKED accessories plus 200 exciting needlecraft designs in our new 1962 Needlecraft Catalog — just out! Fashions, furnishings to crochet, knit, sew, weave, embroider, quilt. Plus free pattern. Send 25c now!

## Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER



Shelved Room Divider

With textured glass as a hand-some part of its structure, a room divider like this overcomes many objections to other kinds that are built in. It's wall tall rather than too low to make much of a division, but it doesn't block light. Instead, although it isn't entirely transparent, it invites light through, full strength. The divider is narrow rather than so wide that too much floor space is occupied. And it's room decoration from floor to ceiling.

Light through the glass darts sparks of fire from a collection of bottles in ruby red, blue and the typical greens of old flasks. The lowest divider shelves store books, and at center is a Victorian portrait of the type now widely collected which the paint-er completed in winter except for the face, and filled in when his summer travels brought him portrait orders. Wood framing for a divider of this style is simple, and textured glass for it comes in sheets as large as 5 x 10 feet.

The first thing a professional decorator does to plan a room is to make a floor plan — and so can you with Elizabeth Hillyer's "Furniture Arrangement Kit." Included is full explanation of how easy it is and the furniture cut-outs you need — 126 of them — plus pointers on good arrangement. Start this valuable kit to ward your mailbox today — send 50 cents with your request to Miss Hillyer at this newspaper. Please allow approximately 3 weeks for mail delivery.

## To Your Good Health

## 'Adding Up' Factor Important in Allergy

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.  
 There's an important aspect of allergies that has been very little emphasized, and Dr. James A. McLean, of the University of Michigan, has brought out very clearly.

Allergy rarely if ever is a single, simple condition. It is a combination of things. Let's say — it being that drippy time of year — that you have hay fever, or allergy to ragweed or the pollen of a number of other kinds of grass or weeds.

Some days when the pollen count is supposed to be "low," you feel terrible. Other days, when the count is high, you don't suffer as much.

Why? Because, as Dr. McLean points out, it depends on the "total allergic load to which you are exposed."

Many Factors  
 Dust, damp weather, sudden changes in temperature, mental or emotional strain all have their effects. Some degree of food allergy may be present. Mold, as well as pollen, may be in the air, and you may be sensitive to it. You may have some mild infection, and be sensitive to the germs.

Unfortunately nobody has a simple, complete answer to such problems. There is nothing that can make you "un-allergic" if you have these sensitivities. The solution, instead, is to tackle them one at a time. Sufferers can be given a series of desensitization shots for particular allergies.

Whether complete relief is possible or not, it is amazing to me that a good many hay fever (or other allergy) sufferers have not taken advantage of at least partial protection.

If, in addition, you have some tendency toward a food allergy, keep it in mind — and remember that it may bother more at one time than another. These various factors tend to add up. Reducing any of them contributes to your over-all comfort.

Combining Sedatives  
 Dear Dr. Molner: Would liquor and barbiturates taken together be more potent than either taken alone?—A.B.C.

Certainly. Both are sedatives. (So are tranquilizers.) Mixing any of them compounds the effect and is asking for trouble.

Cyst Remains  
 Dear Dr. Molner: I read your article on cysts with much interest. I had one on the side of the vagina, and went to the doctor because I had a fever and felt bad.

That was a year ago. I still have the swollen place but it remains soft and doesn't get any bigger. Should I go back to the doctor; or let it go? Will it get cancerous? Will it affect my health generally?

Sure, go back. Cysts don't become cancerous unless other factors are at work unrelated to the cyst, and since they are local affairs, they don't affect your over-all health unless they become so large that size itself is a factor.

But cysts are mean little customers which tend to recur, or to flare up, or to become infected, at which point that can be very painful, and the infection can be dangerous. So I would by all means have the doctor decide whether this one ought to be removed.

Distorted Taste  
 NOTE TO L.L.: Distortions in taste, (or smell) are not too unusual, especially if a person is taking medication of some sort or has some infection. Even the common cold and flu can do this at times.

## Lack of U. S. National Health Insurance Plan Bewilders Swedes

## Congress Condemned for Not Passing Administration Program

BY WILLIAM H. STONEKEMAN  
 Chicago Daily News Service  
 STOCKHOLM — Every Swedish doctor whom we have questioned on the matter has expressed amazement, bordering on bewilderment, that the United States doesn't have a national health insurance program for elderly people.

The Swedish press unanimously condemned the recent action of Congress when it rejected down plan for old age medical care.

Sweden's system of socialized medicine differs in certain respects from other European health insurance systems. The one thing it has completely in common with the British and Norwegian systems is that, in return for a modest weekly premium, it guarantees everybody, irrespective of age or income, free hospital care, including surgery.

It is less comprehensive and generous than the British system because it only provides partial refunds for ordinary doctor bills and only covers half of the cost of prescriptions above 60 cents. In England the services of general practitioners are absolutely free and medicines are free except for the payment of 2 shillings — 20 cents — per prescription.

In Norway patients are only expected to pay for a very small percentage of doctor bills. In both Norway and Sweden some essential medicines such as insulin are free.

Both the Swedish and Norwegian systems provide substantial cash benefits for people whose normal incomes have been interrupted by illness, the amount varying according to income category. In Sweden these benefits average about two-thirds of a person's normal income.

Private Care  
 In Sweden, as in England and Norway, finicky people can go to private nursing homes or small hospitals at their own expense. But in both Norway and Sweden virtually everybody uses the state or municipally owned hospitals because of their superiority for equipment and the fact that top-notch doctors are constantly available, free.

Both Norway and Sweden have managed to decrease the size of wards in public hospitals until many of them contain only four or six or eight beds.

But in Sweden some people prefer to pay extra for private rooms in the big public hospitals in order to have complete privacy and still have first class treatment. Such rooms may cost \$10 a day, but the treatment and the medicines used in any public hospital are still absolutely free.

## PET DOCTOR

By A.W. Miller, D.V.M.



Q. My eight-year-old Dachshund scratches all the time. Can you tell me what to do for her? Mary E. Bowen, West Hollywood, Fla.

A. You must remember that when a Dachshund scratches a bit of scratching is a lot of territory to cover. At this time of year dogs are often itchy, a scratchy and generally miserable. Most of our breeds originated in the temperate zones. In tropical or near tropical weather their skins are subjected to attacks by fleas, flies, lice, ticks, chiggers, mosquitoes, gnats and other insects. There are many fungi that can grow on their skin. Thousands of varieties of pollens and seeds can cause allergies. Hot weather may upset the metabolism and cause a skin reaction. I don't blame her for scratching. If I were she, I'd appreciate a good bath, insect powder and a check up by a veterinarian.

(You can have a pamphlet on Hot Weather Care of Dogs by sending 10 cents and self-addressed long envelope to Dr. Miller in care of this newspaper.)

## Be Careful! Be Insured!



THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT POLICY for 50c a month pays "Cash Benefits" for most every accident, including SCHOOL CHILD ACCIDENTS like these: (A) Boy stunting on bicycle could be struck by car causing fractured skull, concussion, 47 days in Hospital, X-ray and ambulance benefits amounting to \$357.50. (B) Bicycle crashing into a tree might involve severe bruises and facial cuts involving 5 doctor visits and X-ray picture for benefits of \$23.00. (C) Fall from bicycle over fire plug could cause ruptured spleen, 7 days in hospital and X-ray examination for benefits of \$105.00.

\*Above Insured Readers - EXAMPLE TOTAL BENEFITS \$490.00

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 c/o APPLETON POST-CRESCENT  
 Appleton, Wisconsin,

I hereby apply for a Multi-Coverage and Dread Disease Insurance Policy issued by Continental Assurance Company of Chicago, Illinois to regular home delivery subscribers and family member readers of the Appleton Post-Crescent, as follows:

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_ 19\_\_\_\_

Birth Date: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone No.: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City or Town: \_\_\_\_\_ Zone: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_

Name of Person to Whom Insurance is to be Paid in Case of Death: \_\_\_\_\_

Beneficiary: \_\_\_\_\_ Relationship: \_\_\_\_\_

APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE: \_\_\_\_\_ (Sign in own handwriting)

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Do Not Write in Space Below

DATE RECEIVED BY RESIDENT AGENT

Name of Subscriber: \_\_\_\_\_

\*Protect every member of your family by applying separately for each individual.

Additional applications may be found on Pages A2 and B8

ANOTHER SERVICE BY YOUR...

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT







**Announce Total Sales Of Series E, H Bonds For First Seven Months**  
 During the first seven months of 1962, ending Aug. 1, total sales of Series E and H bonds in Outagamie County was \$356,517, 43.9 per cent of the quota, reported \$53,420,047, 49.4 per cent of the chairman Harold C. Adams.  
 Winnebago County, with 51.6 per cent, reached the highest part der sales of July 1961 at \$6577, of its quota of any county in the 391.

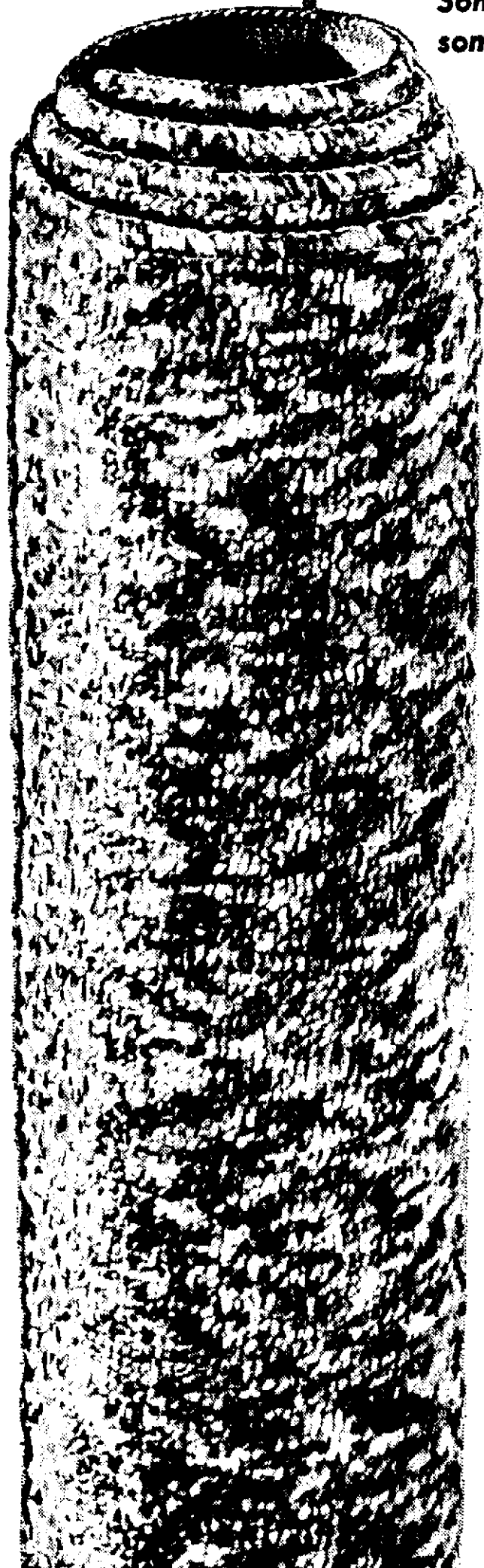
**Fox Cities area. The Winnebago County sales total was \$1,234,203. Calumet County sales totaled \$165,174, 48.1 per cent of the quo**

**Grasshoppers Causing New Red Atmosphere Increasing Damage Bomb Test Detected**  
 Washington (AP) — The Agricultural Research Service reported that grasshoppers are causing increasing damage to several crops in Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Missouri and Utah. Crops damaged the most include soybeans, corn and sorghum or the equivalent of 14 million tons of TNT.

**UPPSALA, Sweden (AP) —** A new Soviet nuclear test in the atmosphere above the Novaya Zemlya region was registered at the Seismologic Institution at Uppsala University. Swedish scientists estimated the blast power at about 14 megatons.

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 ▶ **ALL WOOL**  
 ▶ **ALL NYLON PILE**  
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**\$88**  
 Some foam back & some double jute back... **\$5.00 Monthly**

**FINER** rugs than you'd ever expect to see at this low price! Only our huge purchases from great mills make this saving possible...

- 12x21—Hi-low weave — foam back — rainbow pattern ..... **\$88**
- 12x19—100% nylon pile — foam back and brown loop ..... **\$88**
- 12x17—Beige tweed in 100% nylon pile — foam back ..... **\$88**
- 12x15—100% wool pile rug — foam back ..... **\$88**
- 12x19—Brown and black tweed rug — 100% nylon pile ..... **\$88**
- 12x17—Gold loop — 50% wool and 50% nylon pile-foam back ..... **\$88**
- 12x15—Rainbow hi-low 100% continuous filament nylon pile ..... **\$88**
- 12x15—Lovely Swirl pattern — 80% wool, 20% nylon pile ..... **\$88**
- 12x18—Brown loop rug — 100% nylon pile — foam back ..... **\$88**

**Store-Wide August Sale**  
**Ends This Saturday at 5 P.M.**

- 12x15—Mahogany loop weave — with 100% wool pile ..... **\$88**
- 12x17—100% nylon pile, foam back — brown and black tweed ..... **\$88**
- 12x15—Turquoise rug with 100% nylon pile ..... **\$88**
- 12x16—Sandalwood tweed rug 50% wool, 50% nylon pile ..... **\$88**
- 12x17—Modern brown and black tweed rug — 100% nylon pile ..... **\$88**
- 12x21—Foam back rug in 50% wool and 50% nylon pile ..... **\$88**
- 12x17—50% wool and 50% nylon pile — Sandalwood ..... **\$88**
- 27x54—(One Group) Discontinued Samples—Values to 14.98 ea. **\$3.98**

**9' x 12' Multicolored Candy Stripe ALL NYLON**  
**69<sup>95</sup>** EXCLUSIVE AT LEATH, 100% NYLON PILE... ideal for den and family room.  
 Pay only \$5.00 per month

**Exclusive at LEATH**  
**ALEXANDER SMITH**  
**9' x 12' foam-back RUGS**  
 in Axminster pattern— one of our finest rug values...  
**69<sup>95</sup>**

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 103 E. College — Phone RE 9-2321  
 Appleton's Only Air Conditioned Furniture Store



**What Happened when we were away?**

That's always the big question asked when people get back from their vacation.

**NOW**  
 you can **KNOW** with



- Who had a party?
- Who got married?
- Who had a baby?
- Who became engaged?
- What happened at the meeting?
- Who went away?
- Who's coming back?

Questions... questions... questions... all answered by your daily newspaper... all there for you to catch up on with your **VACATION PAK** of newspapers, kept for you by your newscarrrier, delivered to you—flat and neatly wrapped—when you return from your trip. No tell-tale papers piled at the door... no worry about stopping and starting your subscription.

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Have a happy time on your vacation... Have the fun of knowing what happened when you return...

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# Farm Success 'Horatio Alger,' Official Says

Extension Service  
Director Speaks at  
County Barbecue

**FREEDOM**—Agriculture's success, the Horatio Alger story of America, was defined Monday night by H. L. Ahlgren, director of the Wisconsin Cooperative Extension Service, for rural and urban residents of Outagamie County.

Ahlgren spoke at the bi-annual rural-urban barbecue sponsored by 15 rural organizations for city and village residents in the county. The 350 guests toured six farms in the Freedom area before being served a dinner of barbecued rounds of beef at the high school.

**Public Impressions**

"Over the last few years agriculture has been receiving a bad press because of what agriculture representatives are saying about their industry," Ahlgren said. With what they are saying a person can't help but get the impression farmers are freeloaders eating out of the public trough, are responsible for the high cost of food and are reactionary, he added.

The real story, he said, is that no one can match the U.S. farmer in his contribution to the nation's growth. A hundred years ago 85 per cent of the U.S. population lived on farms and 15 per cent in cities. Today it is just the opposite yet farmers are feeding the people and still have food left over.

**Cites Four Points**

Ahlgren cited four points which have made the U.S. a great nation through farming. They are:

1. Be so efficient most people don't have to live on a farm. This releases people for other professions.
2. Develop around the farm service industries necessary to keep farming going. About 40 per cent of the U.S. labor force is dependent upon agriculture for its pay check, he said.
3. Produce enough to feed the population.
4. Serve as an anti-inflation force. If all the food prices went up as much as the prices of other goods in the last few years the U.S. housewives would have spent \$13 billion more for food than at present. In America today about 20 per cent of disposable income is spent on food, he said.

Host farms for the tours were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weyers, route 1, Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Van Hout, route 2, Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. Corneal DeJong, route 2, Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Newhouse, route 2, Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Krah, route 1, Seymour; and Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Marinen, route 1, Seymour.

Host organizations were the Farm Bureau, Greenville Grange, Homemakers, Holstein Breeders, Fruit Growers, Farm Management Association, Swine Breeders, Outagamie 4-H Leaders, Milk Quality Improvement Association, Young Farmers' Club, 4-H Junior Leaders, Soil Improvement Association, Guernsey Breeders, Short Course Alumni and Dairy Herd Improvement Association.

## Neenah Foundry Worker Injured

**NEENAH** — A 21-year-old Neenah foundry employee is in satisfactory condition this morning at Theda Clark Hospital for treatment of minor injuries he received when struck by a steel beam Monday night.

The mishap victim is Francis Coenard, 21, 610 Monroe St., who was injured at 11:22 p.m. last night while at work at Neenah Foundry Co., plant two, Edward Street.

According to a hospital spokesman, Coenard sustained lacerations to the head and minor leg injuries. He is expected to be released shortly.

## Fire Destroys Large Barn in Omro Area; Cause Undetermined

**OSHKOSH** — Fire of undetermined origin destroyed a large barn on the Edward Brooks farm, route 2, Omro, late Monday afternoon. It was the second major barn fire in Winnebago County two days.

More than 100 tons of hay, some small machinery and a milking parlor in the barn were burned. The barn was 80 by 130 feet. The fire was discovered at 5:30 p.m. by Brooks' children. He was not at home at the time.

County authorities said the fire may have started from spontaneous combustion and they estimated the loss at nearly \$75,000.

## Appleton Man Hurt When Struck by Car

Russell Petznick, 57, 725 N. Fair St., was injured about noon today when he stepped off a curb into the path of a car driven by James P. Danielson, 75, 1500 Lorain Court. Danielson was going west on Packard Street when Petznick stepped from the State Street walk into the street.

Petznick was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by Larry's Ambulance Service and treated for **WRITES LETTER** 22 fox bites cuts and bruises.



**Name Cards** Were given guests at the Outagamie County rural-urban barbecue at Freedom High School Monday evening. Receiving a card from Judy Marcy, county extension office worker, are, from left, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kruehl, Hortonville, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schneider, Hortonville. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## For 237 Youngsters

## Little Chute Library Board To Give 'Reward' Picnic

**LITTLE CHUTE** — The library board will sponsor a picnic at 10 a.m. Saturday at Doyle Park to reward 237 youngsters from four through 14 for participating in the summer reading program.

The event was scheduled last week, but postponed by rain. Although the village does not have a library, a library board has been set up to work toward establishment of such a service for the community.

## 120 Enroll in Pastors' School For First Day

**Ministers Urged to  
'Follow the Leader'  
By Monday's Speaker**

A first-day enrollment of 210 sets a record for attendance at the Wisconsin Area Pastors' School in session this week at the First Methodist Church.

Lectures, sermons, and discussion groups will continue through Friday noon. The Rev. Carl Stromberg, formerly of Madison, will speak at 6:45 p.m. today in the sanctuary for the evening worship service. The Rev. Mr. Stromberg is now preaching in Janesville.

Last night's speaker was the Rev. Clarence Kelley, district superintendent of the new Green Bay District and former pastor at Neenah.

**Moses Is Example**

The Rev. Mr. Kelley chose for his theme, "Follow the Leader." He pointed out that the childish game deserves our attention as adults. The purpose is to do everything the leader does, and just as well as he does it.

Many of the leader in the old testament were excellent, but very difficult to follow. Moses was cited as an example. Moses never lost sight of his goal, his leader, and nothing could dissuade him from following his leader.

Moses showed leadership qualities, the pastor pointed out, when he put himself in the same category with those of his flock who sinned.

**Go With God**

This ability to tie oneself to the people we serve, is one of the most important traits of a minister, the Rev. Mr. Kelley pointed out. He said "We must not become irrelevant as we know life. It is vital to understand God's will AND the needs of man for a successful ministry."

## Church's Collection Boxes Pried Slightly

Three metal collection boxes were tampered with at the St. Mary Church, 313 S. State St., but nothing was reported missing Monday night.

Arthur Ellenbecker, custodian at the church, found the tops of the boxes had been pried slightly, but the boxes had not been entered. All the boxes contained money, Ellenbecker said.

The doors to the church were locked at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Ellenbecker told police. There were no signs of forced entry.

## Menasha Serviceman Injured in Car Crash

**MENASHA** — Thomas Frederick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frederick, Richards Drive, Town of Menasha, was seriously injured in a weekend auto crash near Camp Hamilton, San Clemente, Calif., where he is serving as a Marine. He is in the base hospital.

Mrs. Frederick and Mrs. Ellen Gottfried, Lakeview Lane, Town of Menasha, mother of the injured Marine's wife, Sharon, left Monday for California.

## Writes Letter To City Council

## Appleton Man Says Promise to Cover Debris Wasn't Kept

Don G. Larson, 40, Sherman Place, has written a letter to the Appleton City Council and the mayor saying he is confused about public statements that the city has fulfilled its agreement to level and cover rubbish in the Packard-Division streets ravine.

Larson says he does not believe the city has kept its word and that he wants something done about it.

**Aiding Children**

Four and five-year olds met weekly at the village hall social room where Mrs. Larry McMahon read stories. Mrs. Charles Lawrence read to six and seven-year olds. The remaining children read on their own under the direction of Mrs. William Van Offeren and Mrs. Robert Evers.

Summer reading activity ended last week and children received certificates bearing the number of books they had read. The picnic will include various games, prizes and treats, all furnished by the board members who will supervise the affair. An effort will be made to make the summer reading program an annual affair.

A total of 42 children enrolled in the story hour for four and five-year olds, 37 were registered in the six and seven-year bracket and 158 participated in individual reading.

## Appleton Police Place in Shoot

## 3 Win Individual Awards in State Pistol Tournament

Three Appleton policemen returned from 21st annual state pistol tournament in Sheboygan with individual awards. The department's top four-man team was awarded a team trophy for placing third in Class B firing.

Patrolman James Wisner was awarded a trophy for third place in the individual Class D firing. He fired a 286 out of a possible 300 and was tied for second place. However, another competitor scored more bulls-eyes and was granted the second place award.

**Rapid Fire**

Sgt. John Van Bommel fired a perfect target in rapid fire and was awarded a medal and plaque. Sgt. Donald Pekarske fired a perfect target in the slow fire event and will be awarded a medal and plaque.

The team of Van Bommel, Det. Jerry Kavaney, Pekarske and Patrolman Earl Jackson, placed third in the Class B firing and was awarded a trophy.

Nine Appleton policemen were among more than 200 policemen entered in the competition sponsored by the Wisconsin Professional Policemen's Association.

Sgt. Bernard Roberts of Madison was the top shooter with a 879 aggregate out of a possible perfect 1,000.

## Hospitalized for Overdose of Drugs

**MENASHA** — An overdose of drugs Monday afternoon sent a Menasha woman, 37, to Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, where her condition today is satisfactory.

A physician treated her at home when the husband declined to send his wife to the hospital, fearing she would be committed from there to Winnebago State Hospital.

Police and Brown ambulance arrived a little later. The husband was convinced his wife should be treated in the hospital.

## Will Visit Fair

**OSHKOSH** — Wisconsin Secretary of State Robert C. Zimmerman will attend the Winnebago County Fair, according to county GOP officials. The day he will be in Oshkosh was not announced.

# Classes Start In Harrison, Kaukauna

Elementary Schools  
Open Doors for Year  
On September Fourth

**KAUKAUNA** — Elementary schools in Kaukauna and Harrison will open Sept. 4 at which time youngsters not yet registered will be accepted.

Harrison School will begin classes at 8:30 a.m. and will be dismissed at 3:30 p.m. Kindergarten classes will run from 8:30 to 11 a.m., first and second grades from 8:30 to 11:40 a.m., three, four and five will go until 11:50 a.m. and the remainder until noon. Afternoon sessions will get underway at 12:30 p.m.

Kindergarten classes at Park and Nicolet Schools will be from 8:45 to 11:15 a.m. and 1 to 3:30 p.m. Kindergarten classes will not school and bus transportation will be full time the first few days of school. Grades one and two school will attend classes from 8:45 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3:15 p.m. Hot lunches will be served at 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3:30 p.m. Grades three will have classes the Harrison School this year with the way of parent-teacher cooperation to the fullest potential.

**Bus Transportation**

Youngsters from the towns of Woodville and Harrison will attend the Harrison School at Sherman parents working and away from home during the noon hour being permitted to stay in these schools are to contact school for the lunch period.

# CAC Evening of Formation to be At Xavier High

An evening of formation for all high school students in Appleton will be held at Xavier High School tonight from 7 to 10 o'clock.

The event, similar to a day of recollection, is being sponsored by the Catholic Activities Council.

The Rev. Gerald Bouressa of Holy Name of Jesus Church, Kimberly, will be in charge.

There will be three conferences. Catholic students will have an opportunity to go to confession.

The evening will close with benediction of the blessed sacrament.

Elwood Kobussen if bus transportation is desired.

Children attending kindergarten and who live two or more miles from school will have transportation only one way. If attending a morning session they will ride in on buses and parents are to pick them up at 11:15 a.m. and Nicolet Schools will be from 8:45 to 11:15 a.m. and 1 to 3:30 p.m. Kindergarten classes will not school and bus transportation will be full time the first few days of school. Grades one and two school will attend classes from 8:45 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3:15 p.m. Hot lunches will be served at 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3:30 p.m. Grades three will have classes the Harrison School this year with the way of parent-teacher cooperation to the fullest potential.

**Speaks as Parent**

Giving the teachers a brief introduction to the culture, history and economic background of the city, Adams told the teachers what was expected from them in the way of parent-teacher cooperation.

"Speaking as a parent," Adams said, "the obligation of the teachers in Appleton schools is to cooperate with parents to develop to the fullest potential of our children."

For this reason, Adams said, Chamber of Commerce members took groups of teachers on tours of the city, showing them the industrial, educational and cultural highlights of Appleton.

# New Teachers Welcomed to City

Group Expected to Contribute to  
Life of Community, Adams Says

Harold C. Adams, speaking for vantages of Appleton, which, he said, are available partly because of the growing industry in this area.

Adams, a director of the chamber and president of the First National Bank, was main speaker at the annual "Welcome Teachers" luncheon at Butte des Morts country club Monday.

About 190 persons attended the event sponsored jointly by the two groups.

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# Sale!

**2 MAPLE BEDS!  
2 MATTRESSES!  
2 BOX SPRINGS!  
All 6 Pieces**

for only **\$100**

Innerspring mattresses with matching box springs, no sway stabilizers. Panel twin beds in nutmeg maple. Get high quality bedding at this reduced price.

In Stock for Immediate Delivery — No Charge

**30-60-90 DAYS SAME AS CASH**

**H. E. JENKINS Furniture Sleep Shop**

**FAMOUS King Koil**

Open Monday and Friday Nights

**BEDS In Nutmeg Maple**

# Quaker

DAIRY COMPANY

"Last Fling" **PICNIC SPECIALS!**

**BUNS** **HAMBURGER** **30¢ doz.**  
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# LET'S EAT!..

## SPECIAL

BUTTER CRUST  
**BREAD**  
1½ Pound Loaf... **23¢**  
Home-Made Style

"Butter Makes the Difference"

## ICE CREAM

Combination Sale...

5½-oz. Can **Hershey Syrup** 10¢ Value **1¢**

WITH PURCHASE OF ANY FLAVOR  
HALF GALLON **ICE CREAM**... **69¢**

18 Flavors of Blue Ribbon Quality ICE CREAM  
At the Valley's Lowest Price!



# State's Fertility Pattern Changing, Birth Rate Higher

## More Babies Born to Fewer Women, Health Study Reveals

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
MADISON — The changing fertility pattern of the Wisconsin population, and what the experts call a "phenomenal" tendency for more births in all of the age groups of the child-bearing women of the state, are highlights of the annual compendium of vital statistics published by the state board of health.

The bulging book records the trends in the Wisconsin population that foretell the growth and the movement of the people during succeeding decades, and also hint plainly about developing political problems in the provision of schools at all levels and other public services for the increasing numbers of elderly in the state community.

The most significant revelations are in the higher fertility pattern.

**20-24 Age Group**  
In 1960 Wisconsin had 14,000 fewer women in the 20-24 age group than it had 20 years earlier; nevertheless there were nearly 17,000 more births in the same age group, the figures disclose.

Moreover, the increased birth rate was recorded in all of the childbearing age classifications, from those 15-19 to those 40-44, listed in the statistical compilations. More than one out of four of the 230,000 women in the state between the ages of 20 to 29 are giving birth to a live born child each year, according to the record. The ratio compares with one out of eight in the year 1940.

Meanwhile the ratio of aged in the population continues to rise, and especially in the very elderly groups, while there has been a decline in the proportion of persons between the ages of 20 and 34 years. More than a quarter of the state's population is now 10 years of age or younger.

**Over 4 Million**  
The bureau of vital statistics projects U. S. Census figures, according to its own record of births and deaths and previous experience. According to those estimates, the population of the state is now approaching 4,100,000. The bureau estimated 4,023,561 for July 1 of 1961.

The natural increase in the inhabitants of the state will apparently amount to about 60,000 each year for some time to come, according to the birth experience of recent years. The natural increase is the difference between total births and total deaths. As in most states, there are more females than males in the Wisconsin population. The 1961 difference was calculated at about 23,000.

The report cited the 1960 census returns to show a gradually rising number of non-whites in the population. It listed the increase as 121 per cent since the 1950 population count, with the ratio of increase highest for Negroes, or about 164 per cent. There were 74,546 Negroes and 14,297 Indians in the Wisconsin census of 1960. The remainder

were Chinese, Japanese and other Oriental groups.

**Lower Rate**  
The 98,435 births recorded in the state in 1961 were slightly fewer than those of the previous year, but higher than except two years of the state's history. The rate was 24.5 per 1,000 of the total population.

The marriage rate continued high, with a total of 24,232, which figured to a rate of six per 1,000 of the population. The number and rate of divorces, annulments and separations showed a gain over the previous year, but were below most recent years with a total of 4,300 and a rate of 1.1 per 1,000 inhabitants.

The death rate in Wisconsin is declining slightly, reflecting the lengthening life span. The 1961 rate was 927 per 100,000 of the population, which compared with a 957 figure for a preceding five year average. The pattern of mortality remains stable. Between the age of one and 34 years, accidents are the principal cause of death and they account for nearly half of all deaths in those years of life.

Diseases of the heart continue to be the principal cause of all deaths, followed by cancer.



Even a Texan Would not brag about the size of these thirty cracks in the ground near Austin. Posing in a pleading manner, the hands of a manikin emphasize the size of the cracks and the dire need for rain in the central Texas area. If no rain falls before Saturday midnight, the Austin area will be the driest it has been since 1916 when there were 63 straight days without measurable rain. (AP Wirephoto)

An AP News Analysis

## Indonesia on Top in Papuan Plebiscite

### U.N. to Take Control Oct. 1, Transfer Island to Sukarno's Government May 1

BY HAL MCCLURE

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (AP) — Indonesia stands an excellent chance of coming out on top in any Papuan plebiscite on self-determination held in once-disputed West New Guinea.

Time, first of all, is in its favor. Secondly, the U.N. agreement between Indonesia and the Netherlands favors the Indonesians. The Dutch are the first to admit it.

The U.N. accord provides for the transfer of the California-sized territory to the United Nations about Oct. 1. The United Nations, in turn, will hand administration to Indonesia next May 1.

The fate of the island's 700,000 Papuans presumably will be decided in an election to be held some time before the end of 1969.

Of the agreement, Dutch Foreign Minister Joseph Luns told his people: "It was not an ideal plan, because the administration was given to Indonesia before the

Papuans exercise their right of self-determination."

The original Bunker proposal—named for U.S. diplomat Ellsworth Bunker, who led the discussions under U.N. auspices—called for a two-year transition period.

**Received Little Support**  
What has disappointed the Hague—and Papuan leaders—was the fact that for several years the Netherlands has pushed decolonization and self-determination for the Papuans. They received little support in the United Nations.

Self-determination has been the rallying cry of the so-called Papuan "intellectual" as well as the Dutch-sponsored New Guinea Council, made up largely of Papuans.

Some of these Papuan leaders have said angrily that the adoption of the Bunker plan would mean abandonment by Holland.

**U.N. to Advise**  
As for the plebiscite itself, the wording in the U.N. agreement is not too clear. The agreement says

a U.N. representative and a staff of experts will advise, assist and "participate in arrangements, which are the responsibility of Indonesia for the act of free choice."

This free choice will permit the inhabitants to decide: (A) Whether they wish to remain with Indonesia, or (B) whether they wish to sever their ties with Indonesia.

The setting up of an independent Papuan nation presumably would come under choice B.

**Adults Vote**  
Who will be permitted to vote in the plebiscite?

All adults who are not foreign nationals and who are residents at the signing of the present agreement (Aug. 15, 1962), or "at the time of the act of self-determination" in 1969.

The agreement permits the freedom of movement in and out of the territory by both Dutch and Indonesian civilians while it is under U.N. administration. It also permits those residents who departed New Guinea after 1945 to return and be eligible for the election.

Many see this as an open door in Indonesia's favor.

**565,000 Telephones**

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico has more than 565,000 telephones and orders pending for 130,000 more, says the Communications Department.

## Fox River Valley Counties Continue Population Gains

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
MADISON — Counties of the Fox River Valley and immediate environs have continued to make population gains since the 1960 U.S. government census, the bureau of vital statistics of the state department of health asserts.

**Are Valid**  
The bureau's interim calculations of population trends in Wisconsin have been shown to be valid in previous periods between the official national population counts.

The projections published today were for July 1, 1961. Presumably the year since that time has shown corresponding gains to those estimated for last year over 1960 by the bureau.

The 1961 mid-year estimate for

Outagamie County was 104,829, against the federal census figure of 102,296 a year earlier.

**New Calculation**  
The new calculation is 128,823 for Brown County and 110,084 for Winnebago County against a 1960 count of 108,349.

Other nearby counties that were shown to be gaining, and the newly computed probable totals, include Calumet with 22,707, Kewaunee with 18,346, Manitowish with 76,228, and Portage with 37,308.

Declines, but slight ones, were estimated for Door County with 20,691, Florence with 3,378, Forest with 7,239, Marinette with 34,497, Oconto with 24,648, Shawano with 31,924, Waupaca with 35,299 and Waushara with 13,386.

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Sleeps so heavenly. Downy CelacLOUD and 312 firm resilient springs beneath a luxurious floral print all-nylon cover. Features 4 cord handles and hundreds of eyelet ventilators. Twin or full size mattress or quilted boxspring. Best value at... **\$59<sup>95</sup>**

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Appleton Public School system teachers began their annual orientation week with a coffee hour this morning at James Madison Junior High School. Discussing the week's upcoming events are Mrs. Jack Burroughs, left, acting head of the Senior High School English department; Miss Elizabeth Plowright, president of the Appleton Teachers Association; Superintendent of Schools Royce Kurtz, and Mrs. Blanche Wagner, Kurtz' secretary. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Teachers Are Key to Climate For Learning, Educator Says

## Faculties of Public Schools Told to Share 'Good News'

Teachers have the key to create much of the climate in which students do we dare?" He spoke of the importance of education as the controlling factor of a progressive technology. "Technology has no morals, no international boundaries," he said. A democracy no longer produces manpower, but brain power, to control the forces of nature.

"How much do we care?" he asked the teachers, "to see that technology is used for the common good?" Teachers, he said, play an important role in channeling man's progress.

The professor told the teachers that they should share the "good news" of Appleton's progress in

**Keynote Speech**  
The theme is Dr. Berkley's speech — the keynote address of the public school's orientation week which began today — was "How much do we care; how

## No Objection To Planned Fill Valley Iron Works Wants to Extend Lot Into Millrace

Appleton has no objection to Valley Iron Works filling in the millrace immediately north of its plant, the Street and Sanitation Committee decided Tuesday.

Valley Iron wants permission to straighten out the curve on the north side of Grand Chute Island by filling and rip-rapping in order to enlarge its employee and visitors parking lot.

However, the committee warned that U. S. Army Corps of Engineers' and the Wisconsin Public Service Commission's approval is necessary before the work can be started.

**Asked City**  
Orbison and Orbison, an Appleton engineering firm handling the planned project, asked the city to establish a dockline in the area.

Director of Public Works Edwin P. Duszynski said the engineering firm should establish the dockline itself and then obtain approval from the city, the Corps of Engineers and the Public Service Commission.

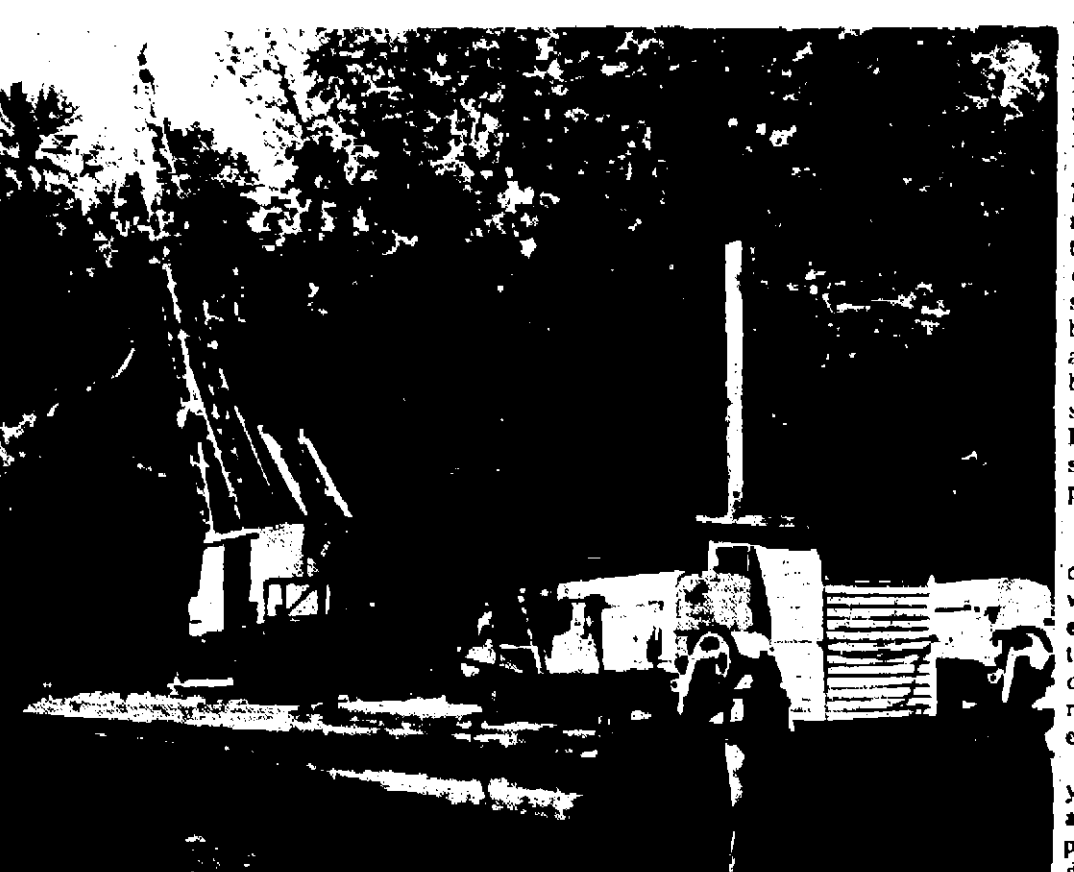
The area which Valley Iron Works wants to fill and rip-rap is west of Lawe Street and north of North Island Street.



**Dr. Dean Berkley** education with the public — the parents of their students. Take pride in your work, he said, and tell the community about it.

Teachers must also be willing to dare to use new resources, Dr. Berkley said. An educator must know where he stands, but "be willing to change his stance in the light of sufficient evidence."

Teachers must be free from complacency. "If we reach for the stars, we may not get one. But at least, we won't come up with a handful of mud," he concluded.



The Wolf River between New London and Fremont is receiving a face lifting. An Army Corp of Engineers barge with a large crane on its deck has started removing deadheads from the channel and trimming overhanging trees. The project is expected to take from four to six weeks. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Committee Okays 3 Appointments To Appleton Jobs

Three appointments to city jobs by Director of Public Works Edwin P. Duszynski were approved Tuesday by the Street and Sanitation Committee.

Two of the positions, sanitation superintendent and public works foreman, are vacant and the third, supervisor of municipal equipment, is a new post.

The sanitation superintendent vacancy was caused by the death of Claude Greisch. The public works foreman opening came after the retirement of Louis Wolf.

Both the sanitation superintendent and supervisor of municipal jobs pay \$550 monthly. The public works foreman job gets \$2.69 an hour starting salary.

The appointments must be approved by the Finance and Personnel committees and the city council.

Names of the men will be withheld until the appointments are approved.

## Removal of Snags on Wolf River Begun by Corps of Engineers

### 81-Foot Barge, Four-Man Crew Also Cutting Overhanging Trees

NEW LONDON — An Army Corps of Engineers barge with a crane mounted on it has started removing snags and overhanging trees on the Wolf River between Fremont and New London.

The 81-foot barge with its four-man crew expects to be working on the Wolf River from four to six weeks, according to Lawrence Heller, barge foreman. The worst snags will be removed and overhanging trees will be cut on the way upstream to New London. Lesser hazards will be removed on the return trip.

The project to have the snags and trees removed was started last fall by the New London Boat Club, Kenneth Roberts, who assisted Ross Plainse, district engineer, in charting the worst areas on the river, said this operation is not connected with the Wolf River Improvement Association. All work is being done by the Army Corps of Engineers, he said.

**Trees Marked**  
All trees near the channel or creating a boating hazard have been marked and will be removed. The trees are either being cut near the stump or the stump is removed and placed on the river bank.

He said the trees and deadheads are being criss-crossed on shore or placed between standing trees to prevent them from floating back into the river during the high water.

The crew is using pike poles to locate the deadheads below the surface. The barge is working on Mile 42 of the river, about three miles downstream from Guth's or 16 miles from New London.

The last time the Corps of Engineers had a barge on the river was three years ago. At that time they concentrated on dredging the channel, Roberts said. This time concentration will be placed on the trees and snags and the only dredging that will be done is where the water is too shallow for the barge to travel. However another barge with a sand sucker is expected to improve the channel next summer.

**Clearance Needed**  
Most of the hazards are located downstream from Northport. The water level when the barge reaches the Northport bridge will determine whether the barge will continue to New London. A minimum of 18-foot clearance is needed to clear the bridge.

Despite the low water level this year the barge, which has a four-and-one-half foot draft, is not experiencing any difficulty in navigating the river. Any boaters who are planning to attend the annual Labor Day celebration sponsored by the New London Boat Club should have no trouble, Roberts said.

# Possible Rail Strike May Hurt Fox Cities Economy

## Walkout Thursday of 1,000 Telegraphers Would Cause North Western Shutdown

The major railway in the Fox Cities may shut down Thursday and it could have serious effects on the economy of the area. About 1,000 telegraphers of the Chicago and North Western Railway are scheduled to go on strike Thursday.

Another 16,500 employees of the railway may refuse to cross picket lines, bringing to a halt all rail operations on the line. Although the Fox Cities also is served by the Milwaukee and Soo lines, the North Western is the major freight and passenger hauler in the area.

**Hardest Hit**  
Probably the hardest hit will be Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. at Kaukauna.

"If the strike goes more than three or four days, we'll face a complete curtailment of operations here," a company spokesman said.

Main problems cited were getting raw materials, such as chemicals, and lack of warehouse space

normally served by the North Western plan on using other rail lines, a shortage of box cars could develop. The North Western is the major line which brings in empty box cars to the Fox Valley.

Both the Soo line and the Milwaukee Road indicated that they expected an increase in shipping. Both anticipate a shortage of box cars.

"Some shippers have been diverting shipments from the North Western to our line," one rail spokesman said.

## Freight Embargo Planned by Line

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago & North Western Railway has issued a freight embargo in preparation for a shutdown of operations if its telegraphers strike at 7 a.m. CDT Thursday.

A spokesman said the embargo was ordered Monday so the railroad's freight cars will be nearly empty when the line's 1,000 telegraphers are set to strike and set up picket lines.

The AFL-CIO Order of Railroad Telegraphers sent out its area strike teams and set up headquarters in seven cities along North Western routes: Chicago, Milwaukee and Green Bay, Wis.; St. Paul, Minn.; Clinton and Boone, Iowa; and Huron, S. D.

Thousands of Chicago area commuters looked for other transportation

**Few Calls Thus Far**  
Trucking firms in the Fox Cities also anticipate an increase in business although they said they had received few calls thus far.

"We haven't had any gain so far, but we can handle more," Olson Transportation Co. said.

The strike could also affect post-

Turn to Page 3 Col. 1

## Sales, Earnings Of K-C Hiked Nearly 7 Pct.

### James Rockefeller, New York Banker, Elected to Board

Kimberly-Clark Corp. sales have gone up 6.8 per cent and earnings 6.9 per cent during the three months ending July 31 compared to the same period a year ago, John R. Kimberly, board chairman, announced today.

He said sales for the period totaled \$127,077,232, compared to \$118,994,434 a year ago. Earnings were \$6,322,142, compared to \$5,912,370. The figures include two months of sales and earnings for the former Coosa River Newsprint Co., merged with Kimberly-Clark May 31, he said.

Kimberly also announced that stockholders elected James S. Rockefeller as a director. He is chairman of the First National City Bank of New York. He has been an officer of the bank since 1930. Rockefeller's election increases the size of the board to 13 members.

Twelve incumbent directors were re-elected.

## Seven Xavier Students Attend 'Study Week'

Seven Xavier High School students were among the 800 delegates who attended the third annual Study Week on the Apostolate held in Davenport, Iowa, last week.

Participating in workshops on social action, race, liturgy, the world community and mission work were Mark Dresang, Ron Larson for new students will be held in room 15 from 10 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 3 p.m. Thursday.

Students will attend abbreviated classes Sept. 4 and begin full Young Christian Students group, day schedule on Sept. 5. Brother Lawrence, moderator garden students are to report the Tuesday morning for assignment to classes.



Kathy LeMoine, left, Judy Drephal and Peggy Kloes learn what it's like to be a sophomore at Xavier High School from Sister Marie. The class of 1965 went through orientation at the parochial school today. Freshmen were introduced to high school Monday. (Post-Crescent Photo)



"Now Your Name Goes Here," the Rev. Ralph Unke of Fox Valley Lutheran School seems to be saying to Joel Pussehl, Wrightstown, as Judy Johnson, Menasha; Michael Huebner, Hortonville, and Allan Olson, Appleton, watch to see how to fill out the many forms required before they can be enrolled as freshmen at FVL. Orientation was held Monday at the school. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Village School Adds Instructor For First Grade

LITTLE CHUTE — One new teacher was added to the staff of the State Graded School this year to teach one of the five first grade classes, according to Russell Johns, principal.

New teacher is Miss Donna Kempen. Returning first grade teachers are Mrs. Ronald Hammond, Mrs. Donald Stegeman, Mrs. Otto Vellestedt and Miss Leona Van Densen. Returning as kindergarten teachers are Mrs. Keith Efler, Mrs. Larry McMahon and Mrs. Louis Micheln.

Miss Betty Brys will teach grades six through eight. Registration for new students will be held in room 15 from 10 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 3 p.m. Thursday.

Students will attend abbreviated classes Sept. 4 and begin full Young Christian Students group, day schedule on Sept. 5. Brother Lawrence, moderator garden students are to report the Tuesday morning for assignment to classes.

## Teaching Profession Coming of Age, Kurtz Tells 409 Staffers

### Superintendent Discusses New System at Orientation Meeting

Superintendent of Schools Royce Kurtz briefly described to E. Kurtz today began orientation the teachers assembled at James Madison Junior High School the week for the 409 teaching staff members of the Appleton Public School system with a look to the new instructional methods.

"Terminology is part of the trouble in communicating between laymen and educators" about new methods, Kurtz said. Any innovation in the public school curriculum will not be an experiment, but a "sound and new approach to teaching" and a "better way to teach basic concepts in a clear and understandable fashion so that the child can appreciate and remember."

**Logical Order**  
The school system is changing over to a sequential program in which a student progressively learns communication arts and skills, mathematics and science in a logical order throughout his school career.

In this sequential program, every teacher primary or secondary, has a part. For this reason, Kurtz said, teachers must feel that their first responsibility is to their classes and their students and the second is "working as a professional group toward the growth of a better school program."

In teaching, the superintendent said, "there is no magic formula. Learning is difficult, sometimes even painful."

He concluded by urging the teachers to work cooperatively for better schools. He expressed his confidence that the 1962-1963 school year would be "outstanding."

## Shepherd Dog Rescues Man Hurt in Woods

A shepherd dog called "Bobby" played a Lassie-type role in the rescue of a former Appleton High School teacher who broke his hip while walking in the woods.

Bruno H. Krueger, 1911 S. Carpenter St., who retired as head of the AHS business department a year ago, is confined at Tomah Memorial Hospital. He and his wife had planned to return to Appleton this weekend after spending the summer with Krueger's sister, Mrs. Gust Keller, Kendall (Monroe County).

In a letter to a neighbor, Mrs. Krueger said her husband was walking in the woods near the sister's farm when he fell and fractured his hip. His calls for help were not heard, but when he called for "Bobby," the animal pushed his way out of a porch and came to him. When the dog returned to the home, he created such a fuss he finally persuaded someone to follow him and led Krueger, who was taken to the hospital by ambulance.

Mrs. Krueger was notified about the accident while visiting her mother in Iowa.

**Board of Education Meeting Cancelled**  
The semi-monthly meeting of the Appleton Board of Education scheduled for Monday was cancelled because of a lack of quorum, according to Royce Kurtz, superintendent of schools.

Kurtz said today there are no plans to call a special session of the board to make up for the regular meeting.



Chief of Police Kenneth Thompson, Weyauwega, confiscated a Nazi banner and several lapel buttons Friday at the county fair. The banner decorated a bus used to transport the Royal Drum and Bugle corps members from Wisconsin Rapids. One boy, who engineered the stunt, was referred to juvenile authorities. (Post-Crescent Photo)



# Winnebago Fair Opening Doubles 1961 Attendance

Jimmy Dean, Dennis Day to Headline in Shows Tonight

OSHKOSH — Winnebago County Fair Preview Night attendance Wednesday and Thursday will be more than double opening night 1961, Fair Secretary Robert Misky said this morning. Snow cones will be dropped from the helicopter of the Atterbury act and anyone finding a snow cone with a number 20 inside will get a free ticket to the grandstand show, "Red Suspenders," which was put on by the Oshkosh fire department. The grandstand was nearly filled for the performance. Television and recording stars at the fair has been sold and re-Jimmy Dean and Dennis Day quests for display area had to be headline the stage show tonight and for the next two days. Children packed the grandstand this afternoon for a free show put on by television's Colonel Caboose. Crowds on the midway today,

## Buckstaff Strike Enters 9th Day; Letter Promised

OSHKOSH — The strike of 150 wood and plastics workers against the Buckstaff Co. entered its ninth day today with no plans at present for more negotiations.

Clyde Buckstaff, vice president of the furniture firm, said a letter will be sent to each of the striking workmen after Labor Day but he would not say what the letter will contain.

Buckstaff said limited production is continuing during the strike, which does not affect metal workers at the plant.

Local 3134 of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners is seeking a pay increase and changes in other provisions of the contract.

## Menasha Student Named Group Leader

MENASHA — A Menasha student at Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Houghton, Mich., is one of 57 upperclassmen selected to serve as a group leader at the school's Orientation Week Sept. 16-22.

He is Terry Lindson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lindson, 746 Racine St. The group leaders, who also will serve as residence hall student counselors during the 1962-63 academic year, were selected on the basis of demonstrated leadership abilities.

## New Home Permits In Neenah Total 72

NEENAH — The number of new homes approved for construction in Neenah this year rose to 72 with issuance of a permit to Robert Acheson for a house and attached garage.

The tri-level frame home will be built on Maple Street, Edgewood Plat. at a cost of \$14,000. Dimensions of the house will be 28 by 51 feet.

## Space Sold

Misky reported all floor space at the fair has been sold and re-Jimmy Dean and Dennis Day quests for display area had to be headline the stage show tonight and for the next two days. Children packed the grandstand this afternoon for a free show put on by television's Colonel Caboose. Crowds on the midway today,

Fair officials had 45,000 gate tickets last year and the supply ran out. Misky said 75,000 tickets were ordered this year.

Neenah-Menasha night at the fair will be Thursday with a special caravan of cars expected to leave for the fair at 6:30 p.m. from the Shore Lane shopping area of Neenah.

## Parade of Cars

Openings still remain for the parade of cars but reservations should be made in advance now, John Konrad, executive secretary of the Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce, reported.

The total cost of \$1.50 for adults includes a seat in the grandstand reserved Neenah-Menasha section and entry at the gate. The charge for youngsters will be 50 cents. However, to take advantage of those prices, Neenah - Menasha persons must travel in a group.

Reservations may be made with the Chamber of Commerce office or Bob Rector of Rector Olds, Inc., 899 S. Commercial St., Neenah. The caravan will leave promptly at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

## Menasha Library Staff to Get Labor Day Weekend

MENASHA — The Menasha Public Library will be closed Saturday, giving the staff a long Labor Day weekend through Monday, Sept. 18-20.

Winter hours will begin on Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., except Saturdays when closing time will be 5:30 p.m., it was announced today by Mrs. Dorothy Weber, librarian.

## Neenah Heart Victim In 'Good' Condition

NEENAH — The condition of Walter Frakes, 603 Oak St., Neenah, taken to Theda Clark Hospital early Monday morning for treatment of a heart condition, was reported as "good" this morning by a hospital spokesman.

Frakes was taken to the hospital at 7:58 a.m. Monday by Neenah ambulance after he complained of chest pains while at work at Lakeview Mill of Kimberly-Clark Corp.



Fox Cities Residents are among members of the 95th Rifle Co., United States Marine Reserve unit now holding its active duty summer camp in the rugged Sierra Nevada Mountains near Bridgeport, Calif. The Marines are camped at the 7,000-foot level and do most of their mountain training at higher elevations. Pfc. James P. Marketti of 310 1/2 Third St., Neenah, pulls himself over a rushing mountain stream on a single rope bridge. (U. S. Marine Corps Photo)

## Marine Reserve Field Training Highlighted by Mountain Tactics

OSHKOSH — A number of men from Neenah, Menasha and Appleton are among the Marine Reserve unit now holding its active duty summer camp in the rugged Sierra Nevada Mountains near Bridgeport, Calif. The Marines are camped at the 7,000-foot level and do most of their mountain training at higher elevations. Pfc. James P. Marketti of 310 1/2 Third St., Neenah, pulls himself over a rushing mountain stream on a single rope bridge. (U. S. Marine Corps Photo)

The first week of the two-week training exercise was devoted to mountain climbing and stream crossing. During the last two days of the week, reserves were subjected to treatment they might expect as prisoners of war. Object of the latter phase of training is to prepare the individual marine against the intrigues applied by an enemy in breaking down the desire to resist.

This week, all members of the

## Lions Set Varied Program Schedule

NEENAH — A corn roast, a board session and a noon luncheon are the activities slated by the Neenah Lions Club for three of their four September meetings.

The corn roast will be held Tuesday at the John Kuester home, 508 Oak St., Neenah. The board session Sept. 11 here at Valley Inn, and the first fall meeting Sept. 18 also at Valley Inn. In charge of the latter program will be Virgil Christianson, education committee member.

## False Alarm

MENASHA — The fire department answered a false alarm at 10:45 a.m. Monday to the Wisconsin Telephone Co. garage on Milwaukee at Lakeview Mill of Kimberly-Clark Corp.

## Ex-Menasha Brewing Firm President Dies

Wallace H. Pierce, 84, Lived in Arizona For Last Two Years

MENASHA — Wallace H. Pierce, 84, retired former businessman and sportsman from Menasha, died here this morning. For the last two years he had lived with a son, Walter F. Pierce, at Scottsdale, Ariz.

Born April 22, 1878 in the town of Menasha, he had lived in this vicinity most of his life. He was an outstanding bowler for many years, with a lifetime average of over 200 and an ABC singles championship in 1915 with a 711 total, at that time a tourney record. He also was a baseball player, football player and bicycle rider in his younger days.

He was the oldest charter member of the Neenah - Menasha Elks lodge and also was a char-



W. H. Pierce

ter member of the Menasha Lions Club.

He was a past secretary and treasurer of the Walter Brewing Co. of Pueblo, Colo., and at that time was active in the Western Baseball League. He was a past president of the Walter Brewing Co. of Menasha and served as Msgr. Joseph Ahearn officiating at his funeral.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Patrick's church.

Survivors are a son, Walter F. Pierce, and a daughter, Mrs. Mary Pierce.

He was married to Mollie Mary Pierce in 1900. She died in 1950.

He was employed by Marold day night while at work in the club. He was married to Mollie Mary Pierce in 1900. She died in 1950.

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## Appoint Neenah Man To Community Chest

NEENAH — Appointment of committee, Bickerstaff will be re-Henry Bickerstaff to two posts on responsible for coordinating a year-the Community Chest of Neenah-round educational and publicity Menasha was announced to-day by James Buchanan, president.

Bickerstaff will be the Community Chest's publicity chairman and member of its board of directors, the board decided Monday.

He will replace Charles O'Meara in both capacities. O'Meara has submitted his resignation, since he will be transferred to another city in the near future.

As chairman of the publicity

board decided Monday.

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# Rail Strike May Hurt Fox Cities

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

member companies, said telegrams had been sent to President Kennedy and Arthur E. Goldberg, secretary of labor, urging them to use their influence to prevent the threatened strike.

Pearson pointed out that a strike would seriously curtail pool car loading operations, and would seriously affect the Chicago and North Western, all members of the Wisconsin Paper Group and their customers.

**Little Hope**

There appeared little immediate hope today of averting the strike on Thursday morning that would halt operations of the 10,000-mile railway in nine mid-western states.

The strike has been called by the Order of Railroad Telegraphers.

Both sides held firm in the face of a strike, the fourth called since the dispute started in 1957. The chief issue is the union's demand for a management guarantee that jobs will not be abolished or discontinued except by agreement of both carrier and union.

**Job Stabilization**

The railroad management said the company "has done all it can do" to prevent the walkout and again emphasized its refusal to grant what it termed "a complete job freeze."

A union spokesman said nothing could forestall a strike except an indication from management that "it would be willing to negotiate on job stabilization."

The North Western, in a statement Monday, said the dispute should be settled on the basis of recommendations by a presidential fact finding board. The board had urged the union to withdraw its demand and that the railroad provide a comprehensive employee protection program.

**Telegraphed Kennedy**

Irwin Pearson, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Paper Group which handles pool car shipping arrangements for 35 Wisconsin



The Freedom VFW Was Awarded a youth citation for its work with young people in the community. From left are Corneal DeJong, Freedom VFW commander, James Lemke, unit representative to Badger Boys State, and Martin Jansen, Little Chute Legion commander (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Shares Ease in Quiet Trading

**Number of Volatile Issues Off Sharply In Early Afternoon**

NEW YORK (AP)—Some of the more volatile issues were off sharply as the stock market sagged in quiet trading early this afternoon.

The Associated Press average of 80 stocks at noon was off 8 at 225.7 with industrials down .8, rails down .7 and utilities down .5.

The market was going through a period of caution prior to Labor Day, brokers said. The watch-and-wait mood started last Friday, continued in Monday's mixed market and resumed this morning.

Lacking any incentive to rally, in view of the uncertainties of the fall season, stocks began to sell off as bids continued to dry up. Light offerings were enough to depress prices disproportionately for some issues.

The rise in living costs, said the government, was largely seasonal.

Among the wide movers which have had a run lately, IBM slumped about 6 points and once more was dropping near the 400 level. Xerox slipped about 4. Beckman Instruments, Lutron Industries and Texas Instruments about 2 apiece and Polaroid more than 3.

Martin Marietta, which had a sharp advance last week, fell 12 to 24 1/2 on a block of 20,000 shares.

The trend was lower among steel, motor, rail, rubber, aerospace issues, electronics utilities, nonferrous metals, building materials and mail order-retails. Chemicals were mixed.

Ford off about a point was the worst in the automotive section.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 2.93 at 609.64.

Corporate bonds were narrowly mixed. U.S. government bonds were unchanged.

## Resignation Due Sept. 5

# Farewell Party Planned for Works Chief E. J. Duszynski

A farewell party for Appleton is expected at the Sept. 5 council Director of Public Works Edwin Mitchell. He will become the City Duszynski has tentatively been of Madison's first director of public works on Oct. 1.

The farewell party is being planned by the street and sanitation committee, headed by Ald. Kenneth Loos, and the mayor.

Mitchell said this morning he has not made any plans to solicit or accept any applications to fill Duszynski's office. He said he couldn't do that until the director's resignation is given to the council.

The mayor said he believes the task of finding a new director will be long and tedious. He said he may appoint an acting director to run the department during the time between when Duszynski leaves and when a new man is hired.

## Dedication of Library Planned At St. Norbert

The program for the formal dedication ceremonies of the new Joseph M. Conway Memorial Library at St. Norbert College has been announced by the Very Rev. Dennis M. Burke O. Praem., college president. The ceremonies will take place on Thursday afternoon.

The blessing and dedication in the library itself will take place at 12:30 p.m. with the Rt. Rev. Abbot S. M. Killeen, O. Praem., chancellor of the college officiating.

William J. Servotte, chairman of the St. Norbert College Development Council and a member of the Board of Governors, will deliver a short talk. Donald Pieters, librarian at St. Norbert, will give his remarks on behalf of the library staff.

A portrait of Conway and a plaque are scheduled to be unveiled at the ceremonies.

# Vital Statistics

## Today's Death

Miss Edna L. Pelton, Manchester, N.H., sister of Glenn E. Pelton, 939 W. Washington St., Appleton.

Chris Vils, 84, 321 W. Eighth St., Kaukauna.

Albert H. Bredendick, 63, 443 E. Columbian Ave., Neenah.

Wallace H. Pierce, 84, Scottsdale, Ariz., formerly of Neenah.

William Hill, 81, 212 Garfield Ave., Menasha.

Raymond L. Hawkinson, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Ray Hawkinson, route 1, Appleton.

## Appleton Man Fined \$25 on 2 Traffic Charges

KAUKAUNA — Otto Frederickson, 38, who gave his address as 404 N. Appleton St., Appleton, was fined \$25 for hit and run driving and \$25 for inattentive driving when arraigned before Oscar T. Johns, municipal justice of the peace, Monday.

Frederickson was arrested by Kaukauna police after Dennis Maluee, 22, 315 S. Main St., Kimberly, reported his car was struck from behind as he stopped for an arterial sign on 10th and Crooks streets Friday night. Maluee stated he pulled to the side to question the driver about the accident and Frederickson drove off. Maluee gave chase, secured the license number and reported the matter to police.

## Deaths Elsewhere

Richard Herrman, 76 St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of Appleton.

## Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie Pfeiffer has issued licenses to Mark M. Harn, 405 1/2 W. Wisconsin Ave., and Jean Ann Guinee, 809 W. Brewster St., both of Appleton.

## Today's Births

St. Elizabeth's:

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Schmidt, 1304 W. Spring St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Zuzelsberger, route 2, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Vanderaa, 222 E. Third St., Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Vander Zanden, 514 E. Harding St., Appleton.

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vaneyen, 708 1/2 Jettison St., Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. James Muldwin, 1403 Silver Crest Drive, Appleton.

Appleton Memorial:

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. James Warner, 120 F. Parkway Blvd., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harder, 947 E. Atlantic St., Appleton.

Theda Clark Memorial Hospital today reported the following births:

Sons to The Rev. and Mrs. James Berger, 614 Cecil St., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Kasube, 415 Sixth St., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary LaMarche, 740A S. Park Ave., Neenah.

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Harland Schuelke, 117 Andrew St., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kippenham, route 1, Oakcrest Drive, Neenah.

Kaukauna Community:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Gehl, route 1, Brillion.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Feldkamp, route 3, Kaukauna.

Theda Clark:

Son to the Rev. and Mrs. James Berger, 614 Cecil St., Neenah.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kippenham, Oakcrest Drive, Neenah.

Calumet Memorial:

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Orland Wagner, New Holstein.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Greul, New Holstein.

Clintonville Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. James Moss, Milwaukee.

## Lutheran Bodies Coordinate Work In Institutions

The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod and National Lutheran Council participating churches have agreed to coordinate their pastoral ministries in institutions.

The two organizations recently ratified an agreement that will establish a "consulting committee" to coordinate Lutheran pastoral activities in health, welfare and correctional institutions.

It is planned to coordinate and improve services to institutionalized Lutherans who require services which cannot readily be rendered by the parish pastor, according to the agreement.

Under the joint plan one official Lutheran representative or contact pastor will be named by the joint committee to each union the pastors responsible to and abide by the usage and practices of their respective church bodies including the administration of communion.

## District Jaycees To Meet in Berlin

Appleton Jaycee Don Long, as state vice president, will preside at the first quarterly meeting of the Winnebago Jaycee District Wednesday at Mascoutin Country Club, Berlin.

The Berlin Jaycees will be hosts of the event which includes clubs from Fond du Lac, Berlin, Appleton, New London, Oshkosh, Neenah, Menasha, Monticello, Omro, Wautoma and Ripon.

The new oral polio vaccine program, approved by the state Jaycee executive board in July, will be discussed. Local chapters will be urged to assist their respective medical association in launching the program this fall.

Golfing facilities of the country club will be open early Wednesday, and a steak dinner will start at 7:30 p.m. Ken Dozier, Berlin, is chairman of the event.

## Jail Man for Family Neglect

Vincent Buchberger, 34, 608 Draper St., Kaukauna, was sentenced to the Outagamie County Jail for 90 days Monday in County Court, Branch 2. He has been charged with neglect of his wife and two minor children.

Buchberger was arrested Aug. 24 and held in jail on \$2,500 bond until his appearance Monday. He pleaded guilty to the charges and was granted Huber law privileges if he can find a job.

Buchberger told the court he left home July 13 and went to Michigan, where he had a job.

## New Lutheran College To Be Opened in 1963 By Missouri Synod

Cornerstone laying for Concordia Lutheran College — the first new mission college of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod in more than 30 years — will be Sept. 30 at the campus site east of Ann Arbor, Mich.

Scheduled to open in September 1963, the college will provide two years of college training for prospective pastors, teachers and deaconesses. Graduates will continue their education at other Missouri Synod colleges.

## Appleton Native Gets U. S. Army Promotion

An Appleton native has received a promotion at the U.S. Army Medical Research and Nutrition Laboratory. He is Dr. Howard Sauberlich, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sauberlich, route 2, Appleton.

He is a graduate of Appleton High School and Lawrence College, completing his graduate work at the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Sauberlich has been promoted to a higher civil service classification.

## Swiss Farmers Plan Visit to Area Farms

Thirty farmers from Switzerland will be visiting the Fox Cities area Thursday.

The group will visit the Earl Pingel farm, route 1, Appleton, at 2 p.m. In the morning the group will visit the Reuben Ott farm at Forest Junction.

**Flowers by Hannemann for All Occasions**

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TWO "SKRIP" CARTRIDGES

3-RING BINDER

**\$5.00**

LIMITED OFFER

World's most popular fountain pen! Quick, clean, easy filling with "Skríp" cartridges of "Skríp" writing fluid. New diamond shape precision ground point in choice of point styles. With FREE binder, 2 cartridges!

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**Appleton Awning Shop**

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May we serve you? Just telephone RE 2-4761 for a FREE and COURTEOUS ESTIMATE in your home.

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# Braves Defeat Boise Class C Farm Club, 6-1

Bob Shaw Slated to Start Against Giants On Coast Tonight

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The Milwaukee Braves broke their jinx to the West Coast Monday night by defeating Boise, their farm in the Class C Pioneer League 6-1 in an exhibition.

Low Burdette, the first of eight Milwaukee pitchers, was the winner. Tommy Aaron of the parent club hit a homer.

Pat House was the loser in more ways than one. He was hospitalized after being hit in the chest by a line drive off Roy McMillan, but no bones were broken.

The Braves' game at San Francisco tonight opens a road trip in which they hope to do hurt and harm to the leaders of the National League and thereby improve their sixth place status.

Bob Shaw (15-8) is ticketed to face Juan Marichal (16-9) of the runnerup Giants at Candlestick Park, where the winds off the Pacific do strange things with a mere baseball.

After games Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, the Braves move to Los Angeles and three meetings with the first place Dodgers.

Shaw has the best chance among Milwaukee pitchers to win 20 games this season. However, the Giants have taken five of six games against Milwaukee at San Francisco and are 9-6 for the campaign.

Eddie Mathews and McMillan, though not completely up to par, will be back in action and Joe Adcock may return to action at first base.

The Braves are 6-6 with the Dodgers.

Milwaukee (NL) 301 001 001-6 7 1  
Boise (Pioneer) 000 000 001-1 5 3  
Burdette, Willey (2), Nottelbart (3), Curtis (4), Raymond (5), Hendley (6), Lemaster (7), Cloninger (9) and Torre, Uecker (4), House, Hummelsch (3), Stuebing (8) and Gaus, W-Burdette, L-House. Home run—Milwaukee, T. Aaron.

## Tarkenton Back in Play

Co-Captains Run Practice, Coach Sees Colt Movies

BERMIDJ, Minn. (AP) — Quarterback Tarkenton returned to action Monday as the Minnesota Vikings worked out in shorts under the trained eyes of team co-captains Hugh McElhenry and Cliff Livingston.

The co-captains directed the brief practice while the coaches were viewing movies of the Baltimore Colts, next Vikings opponent, and trying to decide whom to let loose in order to get down to Tuesday's player limit of 43.

Six players must be trimmed. Tarkenton had been sidelined two weeks with pneumonia.

In player deals, the Vikings returned tackle Dale Mommelaar in the St. Louis Cardinals, thus nullifying an earlier trade which sent a 1963 draft choice to the Cardinals.

The team also picked up Ted Stute, 6-foot-5, 225-pound rookie tackle, from the Cleveland Browns. Stute, an Ohio University graduate, will be tried either at offensive tackle or defensive end.



TODAY'S BASEBALL				
The Associated Press				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
New York	77	53	.591	2 1/2
Los Angeles	74	56	.569	3 1/2
Minnesota	74	56	.569	3 1/2
Chicago	68	62	.519	8 1/2
Pittsburgh	74	56	.569	3 1/2
Baltimore	66	65	.504	10 1/2
Cleveland	63	69	.477	14
Boston	60	72	.456	17 1/2
Kansas City	53	79	.403	24 1/2
Washington	50	82	.379	27

MONDAY RESULTS				
New York 5, Cincinnati 0, night	Washington 7, Baltimore 0, night	Boston 7, Detroit 4, night	Only games scheduled	

TODAY'S GAMES				
Cleveland (Grant 6-1) at Kansas City (11-12), night	Los Angeles (10-8) at Boston (Monbouquette 11-12), night	Baltimore (Estrada 6-1) at Washington (10-10), night	Philadelphia (10-10) at Chicago (Wynn 4-10), night	Los Angeles (Chance 11-1) at Kansas City (Pryor 3-11), night

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE				
Cleveland at New York	Baltimore at Washington, night	Minnesota at Chicago, night	Los Angeles at Kansas City, night	

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Los Angeles	85	44	.659	
San Francisco	82	48	.631	2 1/2
Cincinnati	81	51	.614	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	74	58	.560	9
St. Louis	71	60	.542	14
Milwaukee	71	61	.538	14 1/2
Philadelphia	65	67	.493	20 1/2
Chicago	49	82	.374	36
New York	47	84	.359	38
Houston	43	88	.329	42

MONDAY'S RESULTS				
No games scheduled				

TODAY'S GAMES				
New York (Jackson 6-1) at St. Louis (Bennett 10-10), night	Philadelphia (Bennett 10-10) at Cincinnati (Shaw 15-8) at Los Angeles (Marichal 16-9), night	Milwaukee (Burke 10-10) at San Francisco (Burke 10-10), night	New York at Philadelphia, night	Chicago at Pittsburgh, night

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE				
Milwaukee at San Francisco	New York at Philadelphia, night	Chicago at Pittsburgh, night	Houston at St. Louis, night	Cincinnati at Los Angeles, night



Baltimore Catcher Gus Triandos puts the tag on Washington outfielder Jim Piersall as he comes charging into the plate in a double play that ended a big 5-run Washington eighth inning Monday night at Washington. Piersall tried to take two bases on a sacrifice by Tom Cheney, but first baseman Jim Gentile relayed the ball home in time to catch him. Washington won, 7-0. (AP Wirephoto)

## Terry's 19th Victory Halts Yankee Losing Streak at Six

Boston Defeats Detroit, 7-4; Senators Shut Out Baltimore

BY MIKE RATHER  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Ralph Terry, who five years ago climbed out of a ditch to resume his pitching career, reigns today as king of the hill in the American League.

The 26-year-old right-hander reached the top Monday night by defeating the Yankees' longest skid since with a sparkling performance, shutting out the Yankees in a 5-0 victory that ended the longest losing streak in four years at six games.

It left Terry, the AL's winningest pitcher, only one triumph shy of the 20-victory circle, and propelled him another step upward in the long, hard climb that began on a bleak November night in 1958 when he fell asleep at the wheel of his car.

Terry's car shot into a ditch and rolled over four times.

"I could still hear the wheels spinning in the darkness," Terry recalls. "They took me to Kansas City where they had traded the Yankees in the swap involving Billy Martin) where they found I had fractured my hip. I spent seven weeks in traction, lucky to be alive."

In 1959, Terry was traded back to the Yankees. A year later he compiled a 10-8 record, but threw the home run ball to Bill Mazeroski that gave the Pittsburgh Pirates the World Series last year. He was 16-3 although sidelined for a time but lost his one series start against Cincinnati.

Now, he seems finally to have grabbed hold of lady luck's skirts. He's been healthy all year.

## Seraphs and Hawks Fall In MW Play

The lowly Burlington Bees and the transplanted Dubuque Dodgers came to the aid of the Fox Cities Foxes Monday night. Burlington outsluged Quad Cities, 12-10, while the Dodgers edged Waterloo 5-4.

Cedar Rapids pasted the Clinton C-Sox, 8-1, and the Dubuque Packers rocked Decatur, 11-8, in other games.

Mike Tatum absorbed the loss for the Angels while Harley Anderson picked up the win for the Bees.

Ernie Kumerow was the loser for the Hawks. The former University of Illinois left hander had a 4-3 lead going into the ninth but faltered. Wayne Tatum failed to save it for him.

Decatur's John Price belted his 19th home run of the season to break from his deadlock with Cedar Rapids' Adrian Garrett. Price's homer came in the ninth with none on.

Decatur 001 000 601—8 10 4  
D. Packers 501 131 108—11 13 3  
Abbott, Musante (6) and Patykula; Pressley, Wilworth (7) and Bell.

Home runs: Decatur—Brown, 7th, three on, Price, 9th, none on; Dubuque Packers—Bell, 4th, none on. W—Anderson, L—Kumerow.

D. Dodgers 200 000 050—5 11 0  
Waterloo 002 000 002—4 10 2  
Anderson and Sehera; Kumerow, Tatum (9) and Ryan.

Home runs: Dubuque Dodgers—Matulka, 8th, one on; Waterloo—Wick, 3rd, one on, Waite, 9th, none on. W—Anderson, L—Kumerow.

and has stepped in as Ralph Houk's big winner. The victory against the Indians was his third shutout and his 12th complete game, bringing his record to 19-10.

The triumph, halting the world's longest skid since with a sparkling performance, shutting out the Yankees in a 5-0 victory that ended the longest losing streak in four years at six games.

In the only other game scheduled, Lu Clinton and Carl Yastrzemski powered Boston to a 7-4 decision over Detroit and Washington blanked Baltimore 7-0 behind Tom Cheney's four-hit effort. There were no games scheduled in the National League.

Terry hurled perfect ball until Turn to Page 6 Col. 3

## Telstar May Broadcast '64 Olympics

WASHINGTON (AP)—The prospects are good that the 1964 Olympic Games in Tokyo will be televised to the United States and Europe by the Telstar communications satellite.

The State Department announced Monday the United States has agreed to a Japanese proposal for technical discussions on the feasibility of cooperation between the two countries in telecommunication satellite programs.

Leonard Jaffe, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration representative in Tokyo, was authorized to conduct technical talks with Japanese scientists to determine the feasibility of live telecasting of the Olympics.

If preliminary talks are successful, the United States will negotiate an agreement with Japan under which Japan would build its own ground stations for Telstar and other rebound and relay satellites that may be orbited later.

## Promising Badger Back Has Surgery

MADISON (AP) — Rick Reichardt of Stevens Point, a sophomore halfback on the Wisconsin football team, has undergone surgery for removal of a bone deposit on his right ankle, athletic director Ivan Williamson said Monday. Reichardt, a 200-pounder, injured the ankle in spring drills. The surgery was performed Saturday by his father, Johnson, an annual contender for Dr. F. W. Reichardt, who said the new amateur and open titles, it would take two or three weeks for the operation to heal and then at least two more weeks for conditioning.

Decatur 001 000 601—8 10 4  
D. Packers 501 131 108—11 13 3  
Abbott, Musante (6) and Patykula; Pressley, Wilworth (7) and Bell.

Home runs: Decatur—Brown, 7th, three on, Price, 9th, none on; Dubuque Packers—Bell, 4th, none on. W—Anderson, L—Kumerow.

D. Dodgers 200 000 050—5 11 0  
Waterloo 002 000 002—4 10 2  
Anderson and Sehera; Kumerow, Tatum (9) and Ryan.

Home runs: Dubuque Dodgers—Matulka, 8th, one on; Waterloo—Wick, 3rd, one on, Waite, 9th, none on. W—Anderson, L—Kumerow.

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## Jim Crichton Drops Ace in NEW Best Ball

Dick Johnson of Waupaca Honored At Annual Banquet

GREEN BAY — A strong contingent of Sheboygan golfers, paced by Pine Hills pro Kenny Svensen, led the way into today's opening round of the Northeastern Wisconsin Open Golf Tournament on Shorewood County Club's lush acres.

With Svensen, the former Sheboygan Redskins basketball star, facing a two under par 68, his Pine Hills team copped the four-man best ball event that opened the three-day meet Monday. The bravest city quartet, including former open champ Chuck Beaumont and ex-Shorewood swinger Bill Lind in addition to Al Siefen, swept in with a handsome 59 to edge a Shorewood foursome by one stroke.

While Shorewood's team of Chuck Steeno, Jim Poulsen, Jim Pressentin and Larry Woldt, Jr. upheld Green Bay's prestige, two other Sheboygan units, both from Riverdale tied Manitowish Branch River for third place with 63's.

Stole the Show  
Poulsen sparked the best group with a shiny 69, to tie veteran Menominee Riverside pro Jim Crichton for individual runnerup honors. Crichton, however, stole the show with a hole-in-one on the 143-yr 17th hole.

It was the fourth ace in the grizzled, 54-year-old pro's career. He got it with an 8-run while playing with a pair of Evans scholarship winners, Roland Baumann and John Mazant, who are guests at the tournament.

Today's round is an 18-hole affair for the field of about 125 contestants. After today, the field will be pared to all pros and the low 60 amateurs and ties for Wednesday's final 18 holes. The linksmen are aiming for the throne vacated by Menasha's Tom Hadley, who is not competing because of business interference.

Dick Johnson of Waupaca was honored at the tournament banquet in the Shorewood clubhouse Monday night with the Northeastern Wisconsin Golf Association's trophy for outstanding contributions to the game in the area. Johnson, an annual contender for Dr. F. W. Reichardt, who said the new amateur and open titles, it would take two or three weeks for the operation to heal and then at least two more weeks for conditioning.

Decatur 001 000 601—8 10 4  
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Anderson and Sehera; Kumerow, Tatum (9) and Ryan.

# Foxes Regain League Lead By Trimming Quincy, 10-4

FC in Front by Slim Margin Of Four Percentage Points; Cosgrove Will Start Tonight

BY RALPH MUELLER  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Fox Cities Foxes battered Quincy in jet-like fashion here Monday night and climbed back on top of the Midwest League standings following a 10-4 victory.

It was the second straight win in the current series with the New York Mets' farm club. It was only the Foxes fifth victory in 13 starts against Quincy this season.

The final game of the current 3-game set will take place tonight with Steve Cosgrove (10-11) going against the Jet's Paul Deem (14-10). It will be "Gasoline Alley" night with game time slated for 8 p.m.

Quad-Cities fell to Burlington, 12-10, while the Dubuque Dodgers pointed out a 5-4 victory over the Waterloo Hawks to give the Foxes a slim lead of four percentage points.

Walked Three  
The local professionals took advantage of Vince Scates' wildness in the first inning to score three. Scruggs took off for the plate but first baseman Dick Martin's relay to catcher Jim Lange was not in time.

The Foxes continued their barrage in the seventh on four hits. Litchfield doubled, Scruggs tripled, and Markowski and Peters singled to bring around two more runs.

Quincy erupted for four runs in the eighth. Charley Middlebrock opened the inning with his second of three hits in the contest, a single to deep third.

Foxes' hurler Bill St. Peter misplayed Ed Ventura's slow roll-away and fired past first base and runners stopped at second and third. Wayne Coleman walked to fill the bases and Ken Free drove home run No. 1 with a high fly to left.

Martin slapped a sharp double to right center to score the only two men left on the bases and runs without the aid of a base hit. Scates, of no-hit fame, walked three and hit two batters.

The Foxes were given one run when Dan Markowski was hit in the helmet with the bases loaded. An infield grounder and a sacri-

fice fly accounted for the other two runs in the first.

In the second, Manager Cal Ripkin's "hitless wonders" began their 12-hit attack. Don Engbers singled to left and Bill Hartshorn extended his hitting streak to eight games with a booming triple to left center.

Bob Litchfield plated Hartshorn with a single to run the count to 6-0. It sent to 7-0 in the third frame when John Scruggs singled, stole second and third, and then darted home on a grounder to the shortstop.

Fired to First  
Quincy's Ken Free held Rex Peters' roller, bluffed Scruggs back to third and fired to first.

Turn to Page 6 Col. 1

## Dodgers, Reds Open 3-Game Set Tonight

First of 10-Day Series Involving League's Top Teams

BY JIM HACKLEMAN  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Walt Alston, manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers and as such a knowledgeable observer of the National League scene, views it this way:

"I can't see any club running away with the pennant. Frankly, I don't think it will be decided until the last week of the season." Could be. But there might be an interesting development or two to follow between now and the late-September stretch. For example, that three-game series opening tonight at Los Angeles between Alston's front-running Dodgers and Cincinnati's resurgent Reds.

Tonight's Dodgers-Reds opener is the first shot in a 10-day scramble involving the league's big three—Los Angeles, runner-up San Francisco and third-place Cincinnati.

After the set at Dodger Stadium, the Reds travel north for three games against the Giants and after that is a four-game scramble between the Giants and Dodgers at Los Angeles. The only remaining action among the top three is a two-game Reds-Giants series at Cincinnati Sept. 12-13.

3-Week Zoom  
The Reds, surprise winners of the pennant last season and just as surprising this year with their recent three-week upward zoom, saw that climb stalled—at least temporarily—by Sunday's doubleheader loss to Houston. But by

Turn to Page 6 Col. 5

## Patterson-Liston Bout Ticket Sales Up to \$200,000

CHICAGO (AP)—Promoter Al Bolan said Monday he has advanced ticket sales of \$200,000 for the Sept. 25 heavyweight title battle between champion Floyd Patterson and Sonny Liston.

That, said Bolan, is approximately 85 per cent more than was banked one month before the second fight between Patterson and Ingemar Johansson of Sweden at New York in June, 1960.

Patterson took it easy at his Maycrest Farm headquarters near Elgin Monday while Liston visited Chicago for a little shopping.

Liston's workout Friday will be open to the public at Aurora Downs Race Track, where he is at Camp Randall Stadium priced training. Patterson's work will be at \$5 each had been sold out for played in the heavy afternoon rain.

# Sports POST-CRESCENT

Tuesday, Aug. 28, 1962 Page 54

## Packer Defensive Line Reduced to Five by Injuries

Four Veterans Credited With 25 Tackles in Rugged Bear Tilt

BY ART DALEY  
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — The defensive line?

This unit is composed of "four darned good men," a waiting-in-the-wings sophomore, and two rookies.

That makes seven people. This total has been reduced for the moment to five by injuries—with in four days. Rookie Ron Gassert twisted his knee in practice last Wednesday. Highly touted sophomore Kostelnik hurt his shoulder in the Bear game Saturday night.

The others are Willie Davis, Dave Hanner, Henry Jordan and Bill Quinlan who were labeled F-D-G-M by defense coach Phil Bengtson last winter, and rookie Dick Davis.

The play of the regular four-some against the Bears was heart-warming. They were smacking hard and working beautifully with the linebackers, Dan Currie, Bill Forester, Ray Nitschke and Nelson Toburen.

Pile up 25 Tackles  
The four defensive linemen piled up 25 tackles, with Quinlan and Davis getting seven a piece. Hanner six and Jordan five. They had a strong rush going all night. The Bears gained 140 yards rushing but only 37 strides were permitted in the second half—when the Bay defense had solved the Bears' fake-toss plays.

First 2 Plays  
The Bears' got 20 of their second half yards on the first two plays of quarter 3. Rick Casares raced around right end and slamed into W. Davis full tilt. Willie was shaken up, winded and left the field. He was replaced by R. Davis who was quickly victimized by Bill Wade, Willie Galtmore gaining 13 yards in the line.

W. Davis raced into the field after Galtmore's run to replace R. Davis who earned the only distinction of being the only rookie to make the regular lineup in this game until the last minute.

Casares added two yards on the next play and Toburen replaced Currie. Had Coach Vince Lombardi and eagle-eyed aides Norm Hecker, Bill Austin, Red Cochran, Tom Peters and Bengtson noticed something?

With second and eight on the Bear 42, "something" worked. Nitschke, Toburen and Davis rushed in upset Wade and Willie grabbed the inevitable fumble.

That was just about the end of the Jamesville star built up a five hole lead with a three-over-par 39 on the front night and then coasted in Monday. After both players bogged the first two holes, Miss Sorenson took the third with a par 4 and then won the fifth to eighth holes after both took 4's on the par 3 fourth.

Miss Sorenson was four over par for the 15 holes she played, said Monday. He said 22,905 seats excellent under the wet conditions. Much of her match was played in the heavy afternoon rain.

the Bears. They never made another first down until late in the fourth quarter.

End of Bears  
And this is just about the end of the Bears until the real Bear week, which gets underway the last week in September.

The major problem at the moment is New York — or rather the Giants.

In case you haven't heard, the Packers and Giants play in the second annual Bishop's Charities Game at City Stadium Labor Day night. . . and this is sort of an "epic natural."

The Giants will be coming into our town for the first time since they were throttled 137 to 0 by our boys in the Championship Game last Dec. 31. If the Giants aren't just a wee bit vengeful, they just aren't human.

This could be a classic. The two clubs aren't scheduled to meet in the regulation season. The Packers were off Monday but returned to work today to prepare for the Giants. The Labor Day game will be Green Bay's second-last pre-season test. They close against the Redskins in Columbus, Ga., Sept. 8 and then open the league season against the Vikings here Sunday, Sept. 16.

## State Women Post Victories

Carol Sorenson, Mrs. Mauer Cop Amateur Matches

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—Wisconsin entrants won opening matches Monday in the Women's National Amateur Golf Tournament.

Carol Sorenson of Janesville, the Wisconsin champion, defeated Janet MacLeod of Buffalo, N.Y., 5 and 4 while Mrs. Linda Collins Mauer of Madison eliminated Katherine Helleur of Toronto 4 and 3.

Miss Sorenson, the collegiate and western titlist, faces Mrs. Horton Semple of Sewickley, Pa., in today's round and Mrs. Maurer meets Joan Gavigan of Troy, Ohio.

The Jamesville star built up a five hole lead with a three-over-par 39 on the front night and then coasted in Monday. After both players bogged the first two holes, Miss Sorenson took the third with a par 4 and then won the fifth to eighth holes after both took 4's on the par 3 fourth.

Miss Sorenson was four over par for the 15 holes she played, said Monday. He said



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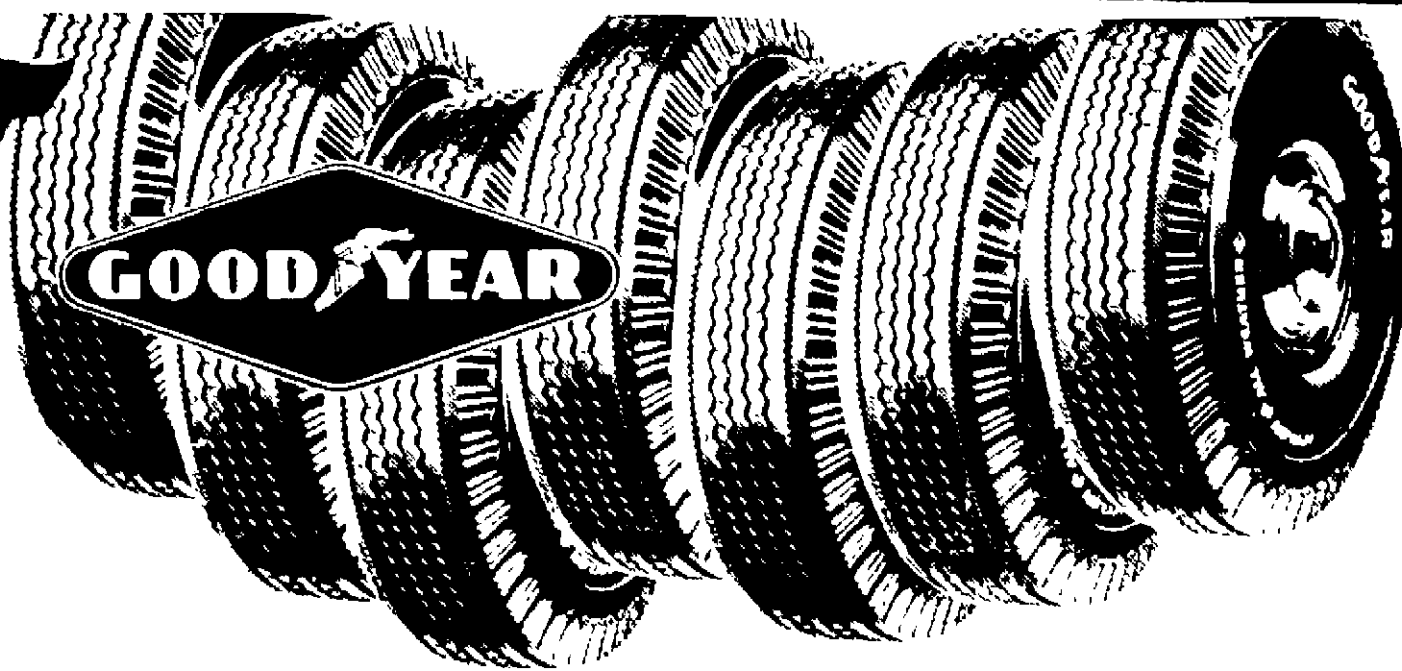


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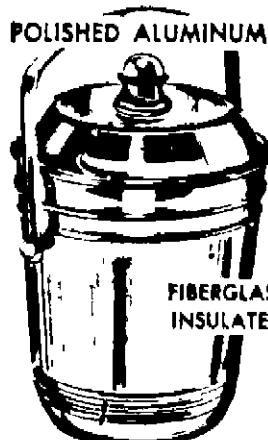
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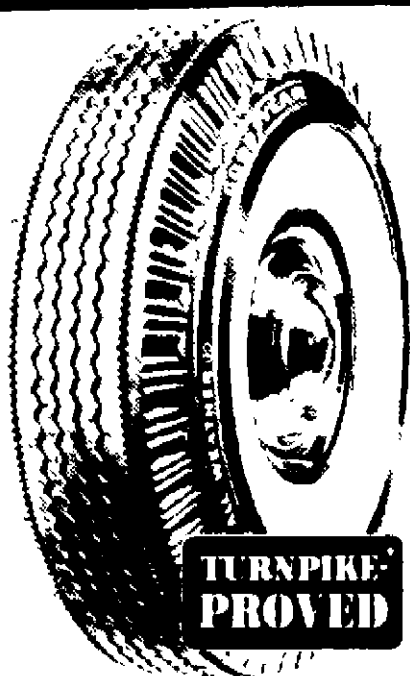
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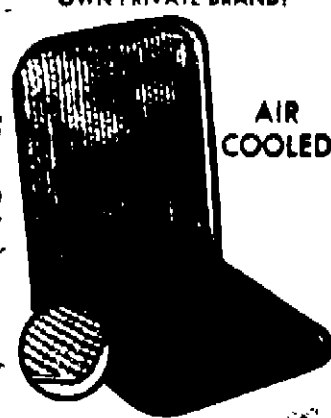
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650x13 Whitewall	800x14
670x15	800x14 Whitewall
670x15 Tube-Type	820x15 Whitewall
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# Lions Rally to Down Cleveland

## Milt Plum Proving to be Prize 'Plum' for Detroit

**BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS** | Detroit Coach George Wilson promised the ex-Penn State star point, quarterback Milt Plum is doing just that these days for his new club, the Detroit Lions.

Acquired by the National Football League club in a multi-player deal with the Cleveland Browns, Plum expressed great satisfaction at escaping the call-the-plays system employed by Cleveland Coach Paul Brown.

Plum always contended that a quarterback should be allowed to run the team on his own and in Cleveland that's just not the way it's done. After five years Plum began complaining out loud and before he knew it, he was wearing a Lions' jersey.



Frank Warner (right), president of the Fox River Valley American Legion League, presents trophies to three of the circuit's star players at Sunday night's league banquet at Van Abel's of Hollandtown. Receiving the awards are Kurt Marhek (second from left), Rocky Bleier (center), and Dave Reamer (second from right). The guest speaker, Don Boya, looks on at left. Marhek, of Clintonville, was selected the best pitcher in the Central Division. Bleier, of Appleton, was picked as the best batter in the Central Division and Oshkosh's Reamer was the selection as the best pitcher in the Southern Division.

# Foxes Regain League Lead With Victory

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

then came home himself on Lange's single to center.

The Foxes added a final run in the eighth on singles by Bob Lewandowski and Harshorn and a sacrifice fly by Litchfield.

St. Peter had a three-hit shutout until the eighth when his own error put runners in scoring position with none out. He recorded his second victory in six decisions.

**FOXES TALES** . . . Markowski was saved from serious injury by his batting helmet when he was hit in the first inning. The helmet absorbed almost the entire impact behind his right ear. . . Don Trollet, who bails from Edgerlon and is a product of Whitewater State College, made the play of the game in the sixth inning. He went behind second, from his shortstop position, to throw out St. Peter. . . The Foxes pulled off their 123rd double play of the season in the seventh inning. . . Ipkien moved down to the bullpen during the seventh inning to hold a short class in the art of pitching for Joe Rowden. . . Markowski extended his batting streak to 13 games with his single in the seventh. . . After the game the Foxes were treated to a venison stew dinner at Schreiter's. The dinner came through the courtesy of George Gersbach and was enjoyed not only by the Foxes, who celebrated the climb back into first place, but by Quincy skipper Ken Deal.

# Terry's 19th Victory Snaps Yankee Streak

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

Bubba Phillips singled to open the sixth inning. A single by Tito Francona in the seventh and Al Luplow's infield single with two out in the ninth were the only other Indian hits as Terry faced only 30 batters, striking out nine while walking none.

**Mantle Doubles**

Rookie left-hander Sam McDowell (2-6) took the loss. He gave up two runs in the second inning when Mickey Mantle doubled for the first of his four hits and Tom Tresh and Elston Howard walked. Bill Skowron's grounder scored Mantle and Tresh also raced home when Jerry Kindall's relay to first base on the attempted double play went wild. Bobby Richardson's 2-run double and Mantle's run producing single wrapped it up in a three-run eighth.

Clinton hit his seventh homer in 13 days and added a double and single for three runs batted in while Yastrzemski was 3-for-3 with a double and two singles, scoring three times and knocking in two runs for the Red Sox.

Billy Bruton and Al Kaline tagged winner Gene Conley (13-11) for consecutive homers in the first and second innings of the seventh accounted for the other two Tiger runs and brought relief on reliever Dick Radatz to finish the game.

Cheney (5-8) posted his third shutout with his third complete game, retiring the last 12 Orioles he faced. Russ Snyder and Whitey Herzog shared Baltimore's four hits. Harry Bright, who was 3-for-4 with two RBI, drove in the first Senator run with a first-inning triple off Billy Hoelt (4-7).

Another came across in the third on a sacrifice fly by Chuck Hinton before a five-run eighth inning up rising put it out of reach.

# Eagles' Skorich Says He May Cut Veterans

**HERSHEY, Pa. (AP)**—Coach Nick Skorich, dissatisfied with the line play of both the offensive and defensive units of his Philadelphia Eagles, has hinted he may cut some front line veterans from the squad and go with younger players.

"Some nice fellows are going to be hurt," Skorich said Monday, "but I don't see any way out of it. I want to win, and to do it we must have new blood."

No names were mentioned. But 10-year lineman Jess Richardson and Ed Khayat and Will Renfro, both embarking on their sixth season, are considered vulnerable. All three are being hard-pressed by rookies.

Meanwhile, the Eagles announced that fullback Clarence Peaks, sidelined a week ago against Chicago with a shoulder injury, would be ready to play against the Pittsburgh Steelers in an exhibition game here Saturday night.

# Dodgers, Reds Open Series

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

winning 18 of their last 23 starts, they've gained plenty of ground—from 30 games back of the Dodgers to 4½ behind.

In between are the Giants, 2½ back of Los Angeles. They are back in friendly Candlestick Park after a road trip that very nearly was disastrous, but which turned out even at 6-6 with four straight victories at the end.

The Giants start a three-game series against Milwaukee tonight, sending Juan Marchal (16-9) against the Braves' Bob Shaw (15-8).

A wealth of pitching talent will be on display in the three-night Dodgers-Reds show, including the major leagues' three 20-game winners. Cincinnati will start Bob Purkey (20-4), Joey Jay (20-10) and Jim O'Toole (13-13) while the Dodgers will counter with Johnny Podres (10-10), Don Drysdale (22-6) and Stan Williams (12-8).

So far, the Dodgers hold an 8-5 edge over the Giants but trail in the season series with the Reds 7-8. San Francisco has beaten Cincinnati nine out of 13.

# Dubble T. Creates Big Stir for 37th Running of Hambletonian

BY CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

**DU QUOIN, Ill. (AP)**—Seldom are a horse created such a stir as Dubble T. for Wednesday's 37th chapter of the trotting classic for 3-year-olds.

Not knowing anything about the bay colt, railbirds have established him an unofficial 50-1 shot in the field of 15 for the \$116,612 Kentucky Derby of harness racing on Du Quoin Fairgrounds last mile oval, where parimutuel wagering is prohibited. The winner's share is \$62,854.

Even these odds are considerably short for perhaps the greatest longshot ever to get into a Hambletonian field.

The record speaks for itself for such elite trotters as A. C. Viking, Impish, Spry Rodney, Sprite Rodney, Safe Mission, Worth Seem, Nathaniel and Isaac.

Dubble T. is looked upon as a haveyed in such company.

Some of the biggest trainers and drivers on the scene are even a little indignant that such a bushy has been allowed to get in the china shop.

Dubble T., an average-sized colt with a rather sheepish look, has never before been outside Indiana, where he is trained and owned by Jesse Blessing of Windfall and Harold Tynes of Tipton. Campaigning strictly in Hoosierland, Dubble T. in two years earned \$3,692, winning 11 out of 26 starts. This season his winnings are \$1,687 with six firsts in 14 races.

Cost \$1,960

Sustained eligibility payments and a \$1,500 starting fee totals up to the \$1,960 it is costing the owners to get Dubble T. into the Hambletonian.

His best competitive time was 2:10.3-5 in his last outing at Connersville for his fourth straight victory. The Hambletonian record is 1:58.3-5 by Harlan Dean last year.

Dubble T., whose claim to fame is winning the 3-year-old title of the Indiana circuit, never has

# Dodgers, Reds Open Series

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

winning 18 of their last 23 starts, they've gained plenty of ground—from 30 games back of the Dodgers to 4½ behind.

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So far, the Dodgers hold an 8-5 edge over the Giants but trail in the season series with the Reds 7-8. San Francisco has beaten Cincinnati nine out of 13.

# Bill Daniel Jr., Cops Riverview Tournament

Bill Daniel Jr. won the presi-McKenzie match. Meythaler shot dent's trophy tournament at Riv-a 77 for the low weekend score.

erview Sunday with a 2 and 1 victory over John Landis.

Daniel advanced to the final tin and John Lindberg advanced round with a 3 and 1 victory over to the finals. They will meet La-Bill McGraw and Landis had her Day in a 36-hole match for the reached the semis by defeating crows.

Bob Swaby, 5 and 4. There are Martin defeated his son Jeff in 40 entries in this year's tourney. the semi-finals by a 5 to 4 score.

Mark Meythaler advanced to the Lindberg edged Don Jabas, 1-up finals of the club championship in their match.

meet by downing Rudy Vogt 4 and Jabas had a 3-under-par round of 67 to lead the weekend golfers. Meythaler will meet the winner of the Eric Schulenberg-Tom He carded rounds of 34 and 33 for his low total.

# Killebrew Tied For AL Lead in Homers, RBI's

Twins' Slugger Has No Immediate Rival For Home Run Crown

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Harmon Killebrew is all tied up in his efforts to win the American League home run and runs batted in championships.

The Minnesota Twins' slugger is deadlocked with Detroit's Norm Cash for the lead in homers with 34 and with Kansas City's Norm Siebern in RBI with 96.

However, Killebrew has no immediate competition for the home run lead because Cash suffered a broken finger on his throwing (left) hand Sunday and is expected to be out three weeks. Rocky Colavito of Detroit and Leon Wagner of the Los Angeles Angels are tied for third place with 30 homers.

Killebrew and Cash each walked 20 homers in last week's games. Killebrew drove in five runs while Siebern had six RBI.

**26-Point Lead**

Pete Runnels of Boston opened a 26-point lead in the league's batting competition. He collected 13 safeties in 29 times at bat and gained eight points to 338.

Rookie Manny Jimenez of Kansas City went home in nine tries and dropped into a tie for the runner-up position with Floyd Robinson of the Chicago White Sox. Each is hitting .312

The figures include Sunday's games. In the National League, Frank Robinson of Cincinnati wrestled the batting lead from Tommy Davis of the Los Angeles Dodgers. Robinson dropped one point to .342 while Davis tumbled five points to .340. Davis drove in three runs and hiked his leading figure to 124.

Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants continued to lead in homers with 38 although he failed to connect last week. Mays managed only three hits in 22 at-bats (a .136 pace) and his average dropped to .298. Meanwhile, teammate Orlando Cepeda enjoyed a productive week with 13 hits in 26 tries, six homers and 11 RBI. The surge increased Cepeda's average to .322. He has 30 home runs and 96 runs batted in.

# Havlicek Signs With Celtics

Former Ohio State Star Agrees for Estimated \$10,000

**BOSTON (AP)**—The world champion Boston Celtics Monday signed their top draft choice, John Havlicek, to a 1-year contract.

The Celtics, winners of four straight National Basketball Association titles, did not disclose the exact amount, estimated at \$10,000.

Recently cut by the Cleveland Browns after a National Football League tryout, Havlicek, the defensive star from Ohio State, said "I'm confident I can make the Celtics though I know it will be tough. I think the club believes I can do the job or they wouldn't have drafted me."

The 6-foot-5, 200-pounder, is tentatively listed as a cornerman but Coach Red Auerbach is keeping an open mind as to position.

Frank Ramsey Type

"I think John can be a Frank Ramsey type who can play up or in the backcourt," Auerbach said. "After my futile efforts in football, I can concentrate on basketball." Havlicek said, "All I had to try to beat out among the Browns pass receivers were veterans Ray Renfro and Hopalong Cassidy and the No. 1 draft choices of the past three years—Rich Kneeling, Bobby Crispino and Jack Collins."

Havlicek was reminded the quarter of cornermen he has to compete with on the Celtics includes club high scorer Tommy Heinsohn, handyman Ramsey, policeman Jim Loscutt and the rapidly-improving Tom Sanders.

"I'm very pleased to be with the Celtics and hope I can help them to another championship," lanes. All teams should be rep-Havlicek said. "I consider them the Yankees of basketball."

# 41 Bowl Pin League To Meet Thursday

The 41 Bowl Classic League will hold an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at the lanes. All teams should be represented.

# They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Haplo



# ONE HOUR LATER SHE'S DOING VIOLENT 'TOUCH-YOUR-TOES' SO'S SHE CAN LOSE WEIGHT



### Bills Sign Ex-NFL Linebacker, Matuszak

**BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)**—The Buffalo Bills Monday signed Marv Matuszak, an 8-year veteran of the National Football League, for a linebacker position with the American Football League club.

The 31-year-old Matuszak recently was released by the Baltimore Colts. He also played with Pittsburgh, San Francisco and Green Bay.

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Large Stock Surplus Military Rifles and Ammos—New Low Prices on Garands—Mosses—Brit. Entfelds

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### BATTERY GUARANTEED 18 MONTHS

6-VOLT \$8.95 Exchange

12-VOLT \$9.95 Exchange

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"At 1200 N. W. Ave."

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Wheels that are out of alignment or balance are a definite hazard to safety . . . and shorten the useful life of your tires. Let us check, align and balance your wheels to end pulling and dragging, give you safe, controlled steps, and reduce tire wear. Cost is low. Drive In!

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### ATTENTION All League BOWLERS

**CHOICE OPENINGS For Men's Teams, Ladies' Teams On the Following — Nights**

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

**Couples Teams On Friday and Sunday Nights**

**LADIES' ONLY SIGN UP FOR A LADIES' AFTERNOON OR MORNING LEAGUE NURSERY OPEN!**

**41 COLLEGE AVE. AT HWY. 41 BOWL**



# Angels Pass Million Mark In Attendance

## Pirates, Chisox Also Closing in On Magic Figure

NEW YORK (AP)—The Los Angeles Angels, the sixth major league team to move past the million mark in home attendance, have virtually doubled their turn-out count this season.

Playing in the 56,000-seat Dodger Stadium, the Angels have drawn 1,030,294 customers in 65 home dates as compared to 567,097 in the same number of dates in 20,000-seat Wrigley Field a year ago.

Other teams over the million mark are the Los Angeles Dod-

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Club	Attendance	1962	1961
Los Angeles	1,030,294	1,030,294	567,097
San Francisco	943,804	943,804	510,450
Pittsburgh	910,450	910,450	483,885
New York	883,885	883,885	483,885
Cincinnati	883,885	883,885	483,885
Houston	883,885	883,885	483,885
St. Louis	883,885	883,885	483,885
Philadelphia	883,885	883,885	483,885
Atlanta	883,885	883,885	483,885
Chicago	883,885	883,885	483,885
Total			
9,218,536			

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Club	Attendance	1962	1961
Minnesota	725,976	725,976	410,077
New York	725,976	725,976	410,077
Detroit	725,976	725,976	410,077
Los Angeles	725,976	725,976	410,077
Chicago	725,976	725,976	410,077
Baltimore	725,976	725,976	410,077
Cleveland	725,976	725,976	410,077
Washington	725,976	725,976	410,077
Boston	725,976	725,976	410,077
Kansas City	725,976	725,976	410,077
Total			
8,511,916			

The home dates column represents the number of home appearances for which sole admissions were charged.



Barbara McIntire, Left, Colorado Springs, Colo., and Carol Sorenson, Janesville, wait unhappily on the fourth tee bench as two pairs before them tee off in the Women's National Amateur Golf Tourney in Rochester, N. Y. Despite her downcast look at this time, Miss Sorenson won her first tournament match. (AP Wirephoto)

## NW Supply, Dag's Reach Semi-Finals

**2 Games Tonight, Final Wednesday In City Tourney**

Northwest Supply and Dag's Drive moved into the semi-finals of the City Softball tournament by posting victories in Monday night's action.

Northwest Supply blanked Adler Brau 4-0 on Arlin Burt's neat 2-hitter. Brian Zordell smacked a home run in the top of the seventh to give Dag's a 5-4 win over Short's VFW.

In tonight's game, Dag's will meet Reetz' Bar at 6 p. m. at Telulah Park and in the second game Bleier's Bar will tangle with Northwest Supply at 7:15 p. m. Finals will be played Wednesday night.

Northwest scored two runs in

the fourth inning and another pair in the sixth for the win over Adler Brau.

Dag's and VFW had a neck and neck battle all the way. Each team scored a run in the first inning and Dag's took the lead with a single tally in the third and a pair in the top of the fifth. VFW came back with two in the last of the fifth and one in the sixth to knot the contest again. Then came Zordell's blast in the seventh to win the game. Zordell had three of the winner's six hits.

Dag's Drive In-5			
Player	AB	R	H
D. Plamann	3	1	1
Murphy	3	1	1
Jehnke	4	0	0
Uhlenbruck	1	0	0
K. W. H. Berg	3	1	1
J. Plamann	2	0	0
B. W. H. Berg	1	0	0
G. W. H. Berg	1	0	0
Totals	20	4	3

## Archery Tourney Winners Named In 4 Divisions

**KAUKAUNA** — A recreation department sponsored archery tournament for boys participating in summer instructions was held last week with winners named in four divisions. The champs received trophies and runnersup ribbons.

Leading the PeeWee group was Jim Jacobson with 49 hits and 203 points followed by Dave Anderson with 43 points and 149 points. Third was Mark Van Zummeren. Jay Kobussen had 88 hits and 441 points to lead the Midget division followed by Gary Wevers with 88 hits and 435 points and Greg Hanagan.

Bruce Specht topped the Junior competition with 105 hits and 597 points followed by Jeff Robin with 86 hits and 388 points and Steve Mereness. Tim Femal was senior winner on 63 hits and 271 points while Dennis Borree had 46 hits and 218 points. Finishing third was Ken Kaphingel.

**Must Return Shirts**

The Appleton Recreation Department reports that all T-Shirts from the Boys' Baseball Leagues must be returned by Friday, August 31.

Braves Averages			
Player	AB	R	H
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Milwaukee Braves batting averages			
H. Aaron	484	167	35
Aspromonte	70	23	6
Crandall	309	91	6
Bolling	319	87	7
Torre	183	50	2
Johnson	75	20	1
Mathews	422	108	23
Adcock	318	80	25
McMillan	415	102	12
Bell	287	66	5
Meye	254	59	9
T. Aaron	247	54	7
Samuel	158	29	3

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# SALLIE

**You SAVE and SAVE at ROUGEAU'S**

These savings are in addition to the low cash & carry prices you always get at ROUGEAU'S!!!

By buying in 5 lb. lots you receive our quantity discount price on all our meats. All meats guaranteed FRESH and TENDER.

HAMS			
HOME SMOKED TENDERIZED	CUT UP FREE	10 to 14 LB. AVE.	lb. 49¢
Beef Roast			
5 lb. Lots	lb.	55¢	
U.S. Choice Beef Roasts 5 lb. lots lb. 69¢			
Ground Beef			
100% Pure 5 lb. Lots	lb.	39¢	
• U.S. Choice or Black Hawk •			
Sirloin Steak			
5 lb. Lots	lb.	99¢	
• U.S. Choice or Black Hawk •			
Club Steak			
5 lb. Lots	lb.	79¢	
Whole Standing Rib—Cut up free			
lb. 69¢			
T-Bone Steak			
5 lb. Lots	lb.	79¢	
Rump Roasts			
Semi Boneless	lb.	69¢	
Ground Chuck			
100% Pure 5 lb. Lots	lb.	59¢	
Minute Steaks			
100% Pure 5 lb. Beef Box	lb.	59¢	

## SIDES of BEEF

• White Face—2 Years Old •		• U.S. Choice or Black Hawk •	
HIND QUARTERS		SIDES of BEEF	
100 LB. AVE. LB.	49¢	240 LB. AVE. LB.	49¢

Hogs		Summer Saus.	
Lean-Headless 70 lb. Half	lb. 33¢	Rougeau's 2 lb. Hom. Stick	lb. 53¢
Ring Bologna		Polish Saus.	
Rougeau's 5 lb. Hom. Pkg.	lb. 43¢	Rougeau's 5 lb. Hom. Pkg.	lb. 49¢
Bratwurst		Bacon-Ends & Pieces	
Lean Hom. 5 lb. Box	lb. 55¢	2 lb. Pkg.	lb. 25¢

Back-to-School Freezer Deal		Frontier Pullman or Oval Canned Hams	
	Retail Price	9 to 11 lb. Ave.	lb. 69¢

MORNING GLORY ALL FLAVORS	
ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. 69¢	
FRESH—FROZEN—STURGEON BAY CHERRIES	
15 lb. Tin	2 29
25 lb. Tin	3 39

• FOOD KING •	
PORK & BEANS GREEN BEANS KIDNEY BEANS	
Case of 24 15 1/2 oz. Cans	2 35

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Soon they will be going back to school. Sooner than you realize, they will be ready for college.

## BE PREPARED

A systematic program of investment in one of America's leading MUTUAL FUNDS, may provide an education for your children when they are ready for college.

## WE OFFER BY PROSPECTUS

Boston Fund	Mass. Investors Trust
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# Minding Your Business

By Cyrus Barrett, Jr.

## Don't Allow Yourself to Make a Habit of Taking

### a Beating

DEAR CY:

My last night, 200 miles from home, was the worst I ever spent on a trip. The air conditioner went haywire, and my motel room registered 88 degrees. The electrician told me my room and two others had been over-heated yet rented, for over six months. This was a nation-wide motel chain, and they still rented them! I was tempted to pack up and leave. Finally I stayed and suffered, after deciding I might not find another room in town. I also figured I might have to pay the rate if I left without spending the night. My business suffered the next day, as I did. Anyway, I had the satisfaction of a swim, before realizing how torrid the room was.

FRITZ

DEAR FRITZ:

Don't let yourself become a wringing wreck again! And, don't get in the habit of taking a beating! Ask Sam Snead. He'll explain that, once you cave in without a scrap, you are heading downhill. It becomes second nature. You should have crammed your laundry into your valise, notified the inn keeper, and scrambled. No reputable motel operator would object. If he did, what could he do? With a little effort, you can usually find a good room in any town. That splash in the pool wasn't worth your trouble.

CY

DEAR CY:

Bring a disabled World War II veteran, I have not been able to be gainfully employed for the past 10 years. I would like to get some type of work I can do at home, such as advertising promotional work or mail order. What can you do to get me started making money in mail order?

EX-MARINE

DEAR EX-MARINE:

Most people think mail order is a quick dip into the pot of gold at rainbow's end. Don't you make that mistake. To prevent it, and get started in the right direction, I will send you a free copy of my new "Mail Order Facts, Prof-

## Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Live-

Stock: Hogs: Estimated receipts 800; Monday's market 25 lower; bulk of butchers 180-240 lbs 18.00-18.50; top 18.75; bulk of sows 330 lbs and up 13.00 - 15.50; boars 11.00-13.00.

Cattle: Estimated receipts 1,200; Monday's cow market steady; utilities 15.00-16.00; canners and cutters 12.50-14.50; dairy bred heifers 18.00-19.00; commercial 17.50 - 18.50; bulls steady; light and medium 16.00-18.00; fed cattle steady; good to choice steers 23.00-27.00; good to choice heifers 23.00 - 26.50; standards 19.50-20.50.

Calves: Estimated receipts 1,200; Monday's market steady to weak; prime vealers 33.00-34.00; good to choice 26.00-32.00; standards 20.00-26.00; culls 16.00-20.00.

## Temperatures Around Nation

	H	L	H	L	
Albany	87	43	Memphis	89	45
Albuquerque	85	42	Miami	89	60
Albany	85	42	Atlanta	89	60
Bismarck	87	50	Albuquerque	89	60
Boston	72	48	New Orleans	90	72
Butte	81	40	New York	85	61
Butte	81	40	Oklahoma City	91	61
Chicago	89	69	Omaha	89	59
Cleveland	77	54	Philadelphia	84	54
Denver	74	44	Phoenix	100	80
Des Moines	89	61	Pittsburgh	82	57
Detroit	77	60	Portland, Ore.	72	59
El Paso	88	48	Rapid City	75	52
Fort Worth	89	70	Richmond	83	70
Helena	85	49	St. Louis	84	56
Honolulu	74	54	Salt Lake City	83	70
Indianapolis	79	60	San Diego	77	67
Juneau	59	42	San Francisco	84	56
Kansas City	84	54	Seattle	83	53
Los Angeles	85	64	Tampa	89	77
Louisville	85	59	Washington	86	73

## Seymour Livestock

Cattle steady - canner and cutters, 12-14; utility and commercial, 15-16; heifers, 16-18; bulls, 16-20.

Calves - choice to prime 30-33; good to choice, 26-30; standard to good, 24-26; throwouts, 19 and down.

Good dairy and beef type heifers.

er and bull calves up to 20 cents over veal depending on weight and conformity up to 40 per lb. and over.

Hogs - buying private treaty no yardage or commission, butchers, 190-230 lbs., 17-17 1/4; sows, 12-16; boars, 10-11.

No sale Labor Day.

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No sale Labor Day.

# Obituaries

## Albert H. Brodenrick

443 E. Columbian Ave., Neenah, Age 63, passed away Monday morning after a short illness. He was born November 20, 1896 in Neenah and was a life resident. He was employed at Hardwood Products for over 47 years. He was a member of the Trinity Lutheran church, Neenah and the United Brotherhood of Carpenters, Joiners of America. Mr. Brodenrick is survived by his wife, Elfreda; two daughters, Mrs. Clifford (Elaine) Lashua, Boulder Junction, and Miss Doris Brodenrick, Neenah; three sons, Paul A. and Kenneth E., both of Neenah and Walter O., Santa Monica, Calif.; one brother, Arthur, Rt. 1, Neenah; two sisters, Mrs. Albert (Elaine) Grever, McHenry, Ill. and Mrs. Walter H. (Esther) Haufe, Neenah; 3 grandchildren. Funeral services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran church with Rev. Gerhard A. Schaefer officiating. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery. Friends may call at the Kessler Funeral Home, Neenah, after 3 p.m. Wednesday and at the church after Thursday noon.

## Raymond Leon Hawkinson

Rt. 1, Appleton, Wis.  
Age 14, passed away at 1:35 p.m.

Monday as a result of an accident. He was born September 16, 1947, in Waukegan, Ill., and lived in this area since he was 5 years old. He attended the Hortonville Union High School. The survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lufay Hawkinson, two brothers, Martin and Ronald, both at home. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday from the Wichmann Funeral Home with Rev. W. H. Gammelin officiating. Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 p.m. Wednesday until the time of the service.

## William Hill

212 Garfield Ave., Menasha, Wis. Age 81, passed away at 6:45 p.m. Monday after a lengthy illness. He was born January 13, 1881 in St. Joseph, Mich., and has been a resident of Menasha for the past 50 years. He retired from Borgstrom Paper Company in 1952. Mr. Hill is survived by one step-daughter, Mrs. Nettie Hill, Greenville, Mich.; one step-son, Charles Graham, Neenah; two brothers, John, Memphis, Tenn.; Orris, Kenosha, Wis.; three sisters, Mrs. Orris Carroll, Saginaw, Mich.; Mrs. Ryan Scheller, Pompano Beach, Fla.; Mrs. Walter Westgel, Benton Harbor, Mich. He was a member of St. Patrick Catholic Church, Menasha. Funeral services will be held at 8:30 a.m. Friday at the Westport Funeral Home, Neenah and at 9 a.m. at St. Patrick Catholic Church. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Thursday. Rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

## Wallace H. Pierce

4702 N. 70th St., Scottsdale, Ariz. Age 84, passed away Tuesday in Neenah after a nine year illness. He was born April 22, 1878 in the Town of Menasha. He was a Postmaster in Menasha for 9 years appointed by President Harding. He is the oldest living charter member of the Neenah Menasha Elks; Past secretary and treasurer of Walters Brewery of Pueblo, Colo., from 1901 to 1917; also past President of Walter world champion bowler in the Brothers Brewery of Menasha, a ABC bowling tournament and set an all time total tournament record of 711; he had a life-time bowling average of over 200; a member of the Menasha Lions since 1939. He was married in 1900 to Molly Walter who preceded him in death in 1950. He was also President of the old Menasha baseball team. For the past 2 years he has been residing with his son Walter T. in Scottsdale, Ariz. In addition to his son, he is survived by one sister, Mrs. Mae Borenz, Menasha; 2 grandchildren, Mrs. Molly Bretz, Scottsdale, Ariz.; Patrick O'Keefe, Menasha; 4 great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Patrick Catholic Church, Menasha. Burial will be in St. Margaret Cemetery. Friends may call at the Laemmich Funeral Home, Menasha after 3 p.m. Wednesday. Rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

## Chris Vils

321 W. Eighth St., Kaukauna Age 84, passed away in New London at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday after a two week illness. He was born in Berne, Switzerland, Feb. 6, 1878 and lived in Kaukauna for 77 years. Mr. Vils was a member of the Quarter Century Club of Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co.

## Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) Produce: Potatoes: California long whites 1A, 4.25-75; Bakers 5.25-50; Texas Reds, U.S. 1A, 100 lbs., 3.25-50; Idaho Russets 4.50-5.00; Wisconsin round whites 2.00-2.25. Cabbage: Southern new crate 1.10-25.

where he worked for 35 years retiring in 1945. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Herbert Tretin and Mrs. John Niesz, both of Kaukauna; four sons, George, Gerald and William all of Kaukauna and Kenneth, Glendale, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Katherine Gallatin, Kenosha, Wis. 19 grandchildren and 30 great grandchildren. Funeral services will be Thursday at 9 a.m. at St. Marys Catholic church, Kaukauna with the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Peter Salm in charge. Burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Greenwood Funeral Home, Kaukauna after 2 p.m. Wednesday and the rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

## LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT-IN PROBATE. In the Matter of the Estate of Jerrid A. Fields, a.k.a. Gerald Fields & a.k.a. Jerry Fields, Decedent. A petition for probate or administration of the estate of Jerrid A. Fields, decedent, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for termination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED: That the time within which all creditors of said decedent shall present claims against said estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 21st day of November, 1962. The proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said decedent be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 27th day of November, 1962, at the Court on the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

That notice thereof be given by publication of this Order for three consecutive weeks, once in each week, in APPLETON POST-CRESCENT, APPLETON, WISCONSIN, a newspaper of general circulation within fifteen days from the date hereof; and by mailing a copy of this Order to interested persons whose post office address is known or can be ascertained, at least twenty days before the hearing or production of proofs.

Dated August 20, 1962. By the Court, S. STANLEY A. STADL, Clerk of Court. Outagamie County Court Branch No. 1. Gerald A. Fields, Attorney at Law, Bear Creek, Wisconsin, Aug. 21-28, Sept. 4.

## NOTICE OF HEARING

SCHOOL BOARD CONFERENCE. To Victor Summich, Clerk of School District No. 10 Joint City of Appleton, Towns of Grand Chute, Buchanan, Harrison, Kaukauna, Calumet and Winnebago Counties, Wisconsin.

To Harold Wentzel, Clerk of Joint School District No. 6, Villages of Kimberly and Combined Locks, and Towns of Buchanan and Harrison, Outagamie and Calumet Counties, Wisconsin. Pursuant to Section 40.03 of the Wisconsin Statutes, the Secretary of the Joint School Committees of Calumet, Outagamie and Winnebago Counties, heretofore known as the clerks of the following designated school districts, to wit: School District No. 10 Joint City of Appleton, Towns of Grand Chute, Buchanan, Harrison, Menasha, Kaukauna, Calumet and Winnebago Counties, Wisconsin; School District No. 6, Villages of Kimberly and Combined Locks, and Towns of Buchanan and Harrison, Outagamie and Calumet Counties, Wisconsin; and all being in Calumet, Outagamie and Winnebago Counties, Wisconsin that a hearing will be held at the Sherwood



**MERCHANDISE**

**EATING EQUIPMENT \$5**

Bar Heating and Cooling  
Free estimates. Ph. 2A-3453

**MENASHA SHEET METAL**

HOT WATER HEATER  
10 year guarantee. \$54.95  
MONTGOMERY WARD  
100 W. College. RE-34641

BURNER, 5 Room — With  
cover, for sale. Like new. Ph.  
E-2623.

**USED BLOWERS  
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NEENAH HEATING  
& SHEET METAL  
302 E. Canal — PA 2-4971

FURNACE, used about 10 years.  
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317 W. Northland Ave. Ph. 3-2161

**STORE SPECIALS \$3**

**AIR CONDITIONERS**

EVAPORATOR, Used 7000 BTU's.  
Reg. new ..... \$95  
STINGHOUSE, Used 7000  
BTU's. Good condition ..... \$68

**McKINLEY SALES INC.**

331 W. College—Ph. 4-7166

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Your Gas Appliance Dealer  
**APPLETON APPLIANCE CO.**  
329 W. College Ave.  
Store 3-4744  
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**PARANESIAN LAWYERS**  
 Offers: Self Proceeded, Raising  
 Electric and Push Type Motors.  
 Buy, Sell, Repair. EASY TERMS  
 \* Take one hour to pay  
**FIRESTONE STORE**  
 634 W. Wisconsin Ave.  
**EARLY AMERICAN**  
 CRYSTAL CHAIR & ROCK-  
 ER'S. Values Up to . . . \$199  
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**FRIGIDAIRE-MAYTAG-GE**  
**TAPPAN-HOOVER**  
 "Genuine Factory Parts"  
 Factory-Adjusted Service  
 Guaranteed. Call for a Visit  
 H. C. PRANGE CO.  
 ALL LINE OF COIN SUPPLIES.  
 We haven't got it. We can  
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**GOODWILL BUDGET STORE**  
 Women's dresses, \$1.99 up  
 Women's slacks, \$1.99  
 Skirts, 2 for \$1. Hats and  
 shoes, 99¢ up  
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 RE 42687  
**KAUKAUNA BARGAIN CENTER**  
 Buy, Sell, Trade, Repair, Used  
 15 W. Wisc. Kaukauna, Ph. e-2472  
**BUILT AUTOMATIC MAYTAG**  
**WASHER** with a month guar-  
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**CALL STETSON MAYTAG CO.**  
 304 N. College Ave. Ph. 32181

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 Bring new twin size Mattress  
 and Box Spring. Regular...  
 \$159.00 Now \$85.00

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 319 S. Appleton St. Ph. 4-3388  
 Living Machines. A good used  
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**NEW Large size chest** \$135  
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**chest freezer** \$129  
**UPPOINT Upright freezer** \$149  
**Line new**  
**WAVINATOR Apartment**  
**size refrigerator** \$335  
**STINGHOUSE**  
**Refrigerator** \$249  
**EMMORE Automatic Dryer** \$69  
**SPY Spin Dryer** \$59  
**NEW YORK Automatic gas** \$39  
**Ranger**  
**UPPOINT Electric** \$75  
**Ranges** \$75  
**Air conditioner** \$124  
**VISUAL Console TV** \$15  
**NINTH 21" TV** \$69  
 new picture tube

**DRUCKS ELECTRIC**  
 234 Main - Alameda  
**SPECIAL TV LAMPS!**  
 \$9.95 to \$14.95. Closeout at \$4  
 VALLEY ROAD DISTRIBUTORS  
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STORE SPECIALS 39

TV Clearance Now On!

LOW PRICES New & Used

504 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 3-7905

HOMES FURNISHINGS 40

BEDROOM SET—Kitchen set, Hollywood bed, all very good condition. Also, new bed, items 318 N. Rankin St. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DRAPERIES—For sale 1 pr 18 x 8 ft. Also smaller pair, brown, white and gold stripe. Gold stripe, 100% width and single width RE 4470.

DRESSER, antique, end tables, sofa beds, high chairs.

NEW CLOSET SALE

447 Third St., Menasha Ph. 2-8917

EAST CHAIR, maple frame, cushioned—cherry table, desk, matching chair. \$30. PA 25014.

INLAIN CLOSET SALE

VERKUILEN FURNITURE Little Chute Ph. ST 8-1841

New—9' x 12' Rugs

RILEY FINE FURNITURE 217 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 3-9113

SENSATIONALLY NEW

LIVING ROOM ENSEMBLE Long sofa and 2 circle chairs. All colors. \$299.95 SAVE \$150 NOW!

GABRIELS

SEWING MACHINE—Pre-owned Brother free-arm automatic. Take \$10.00 in payments. 1975 N. NORTHERN SWEEP RE 5-410.

TWIN BEDS—Beauty Rest Hollywood, complete. \$100. Davenport, Cam—new, \$75. RE 30766.

RUMMAGE SALES 40A

BACK TO SCHOOL—Rummage sale. Tues. night, Wed. & Thurs. 7:30 to 10:30. 1100 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 3-9113

CLOTHING—Adult and children's. Misc. items. Aug. 29, 30, 31, Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4, 1515 N. Erb St.

CLOTHING—Men, Women's, Children's. Misc. items. Tues., Wed., Thurs. 7:30 to 10:30. 1100 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 3-9113

FINAL—Wed and Thurs. Household goods and rummage. Prices reduced 41 E. Randall

RUMMAGE SALE—3 Families Clothing, furniture and misc. Wed. and Thurs. 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. 1320 N. Durkee St.

RUMMAGE SALE—All size clothing, jewelry, furniture, etc. 1100 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 3-9113

RUMMAGE SALE

885 Higgins Ave., Neenah Aug. 29, 30, 31, Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4, 1515 N. Erb St.

RUMMAGE SALE—Tues., Wed., Thurs. 141 McKinley, Neenah (Off Hwy.) Furniture and misc. WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY 1100 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 3-9113

Infant, Children, Adult Clothing

APPLIANCES, HI-FI, TV 41

Automatic GE washer \$60

WIS MICHIGAN POWER CO.

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Rebuilt and reconditioned Westinghouse electric range. Easy Spindler Maytag Winger Washer. Frigidaire Refrigerator. GE Automatic Washer. Table and Console TV's.

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Electric Range—4 burners, 1000 W. Main. Needs some repair. \$30.00. Call 3-9113. Up-graded. Guaranteed. Good condition \$175.

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FREEZER—Used 14 cu. ft. Chest. 1 OK RUBBER WELDERS. 4-9294

GAS STOVE and Refrigerator in 35 N. Rankin St. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

RANGE, Frigidaire \$39.50

RANGE, Hotpoint \$35

Refrigerator, Westinghouse \$109.95

LANGSTADT'S INC

233 E. College Ave. Ph. 4-7645

RANGES—Electric \$260 up

TV—Radio Model \$39

REFRIGERATORS \$245 up

AIR CONDITIONER—3 ton.

HOME APPLIANCE CO.

307 W. College Ave. RE 3-4406

REFRIGERATOR—Frigidaire 11 ft. L. L. new condition. 2 Westinghouse electric range, 2 Westinghouse electric range. Call RE 9-1013.

STOVE—Gas

Good condition \$50

1700 N. Richmond St.

STOVE—GE refrigerator, washer and tubs—excellent condition 147 N. E. Kimberly. Call 3-9113

WATER CONDITIONING EQUIPMENT—Softeners, filters, feeders. New and used. PL 7-3440

WATER SOFTENER—Full automatic electric. Federal tanks. 15 year guarantee. Brand new. \$150. Dial PL 7-3419

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BEAUTY IS YOURS

Come see our lovely selection of FORMAL and BRIDAL GOWN

For Rent RE 4-7534

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Women and girls' sizes 12 to 16. Winter skirts and coats. 14 to 16 Men's shirts. RE 3-4733 after 6 p.m.

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308 E. College Ave. Ph. 4-1949

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MUSICAL MOSE. 43

ACCORDION—Scandinavian 120 bases. New. Black, Alan or Sade. Model 4-2476.

CARINET—in excellent condition. For more information call RE 3-1110

HAGER MUSIC STUDIOS

400 N. Main, Wed. and Fri. Across from Valley Fair. 4-7353

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On all new and used small appliances, Spindlers and Consols. 2 years to pay. Open from 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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Organic organs and pianos. Official instrument of Seal the World Fair. Beautiful selection at 125 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 3-9113

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Special Prices Now on Scott and Gale Outboards Starcraft Aluminum and Fiberglass Boats New and Shown 6-17 Trails

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CARIN CRUISER—27 Owens—3 new 1962 40 H. P. Evinrude, electric start and shift controls. New canvas, fully equipped. SACHS. Call PA 3-2912

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CRUISER 19—Mercury Motor 75. 10000 For Quick Sale. Extras. Buck extra. PA 3-1976

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# This Season Set to be Year of the Peacock

Color TV to Reach More U. S. Homes in 1962-3 Than Ever Before

BY JINGO

Just as the fall season is to start let it be known this is the year TV really is for the birds — Peacocks, that is. The color audience, that has grown on an average of 5,000 families a week this year (according to an article in "Television Age"), is now large enough to demand very special treatment.



And they're going to get it! NBC is turning over 68 per cent of its nighttime programming to the peacock and ABC will provide colorful competition with, presumably, a different trademark.

The story of color television is a dramatic one with a hero of almost legendary proportions. The commercial aspect of color television is only eight years old, but the engineering story goes back to 1923 when radio was still being powered by batteries.

Network Forefront  
The fact that NBC is the network in the forefront of the color development reflects the energy of the man who practically stood alone in the battle for color television, David Sarnoff, head of RCA, of which NBC is a subsidiary.

Sarnoff has been pioneering in electronic entertainment since 1915 when he spearheaded the move to take the tremendous communications break through and gave it to all the people as a "radio music box."

Almost with the inception of RCA, Sarnoff saw that "television will come to pass in due time." At 39, when he became the head of RCA in 1930 he began to do something about it.

Just 32 years ago he started what was to amount to a \$50 million television research program. Before the first color set was sold, \$25 million had been spent and when in 1955 the research program had cost \$50 million and sales continued to fall below economic levels, Sarnoff continued pouring money into his vision to bring about the time "when color as well as shadow will be faithfully transmitted for the simple reason of 'What is a rose in black and white?'"

Breakthrough in '59  
The breakthrough came in 1959 after research, manufacturing and promotion costs had mounted to \$130 million. The next year Sarnoff reported to patient but restless stockholders that color TV profits had reached the million mark and when in 1961 sales increased 51 per cent Sarnoff could announce, "our investment in color already appears to be one of the soundest this company has ever made."

RCA makes all of the picture tubes for the TV industry. This year there were some 750,000 color sets compared with 55 million black and white sets in use. But the number had doubled in 1960-61 and it seems certain that it will again double in 1962-63.

Up until this year, color TV owners had a catch-as-catch-can chance at using their sets. As RCA's network increased its programming the set sales increased accordingly. With NBC pushing even more color and ABC joining its ranks, this should be the banner year for Sarnoff's 32-year-old vision.

Don Wharton in his "Television Age" article forecasts, "Even without any price changes, we'll have well over a million color sets in use before the end of 1962."

ing ghost stories. His client here

## Red Skelton Only Durable Comic on TV

While Others Fade, Hour-Long Show Marks 12th Season

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Those off-stage meaning noises you hear are probably just the anguished cries of the nation's comics, complaining about the killing qualities of television.

Look, they wail, Bob Newhart lasted just one season. Sid Caesar is coming back only after a long convalescence from a bad case of over-exposure. George Gobel no longer has his own show. Danny Thomas, Joey Bishop, and some of the others have integrated their routines in situation comedies and are now mostly actors.

Really, television doesn't seem to have any place for the comedian with set routines except for three minutes once in a while on an Ed Sullivan show or—for peanuts—on one of those late evening sessions.

Starts 12th Season  
But while most comics fret, an astonishing clown named Red Skelton is preparing to start his 12th television season by increasing the length of his show from 30 minutes to one hour.

The durable Skelton, at this moment, is so unconcerned about it that he is off on a vacation from television—playing to audiences at state fairs in Illinois, Indiana and Ohio.

"They told us to do an hour instead of a half hour," shrugged Cecil Barker, Red's producer for the past seven years, "so we'll do an hour. Red still only works two days a week."

Many Guest Stars  
There'll be guests like Harpo Marx and a "Discovery Corner," in which Skelton introduces fresh talent and new faces.

"We'll get more from our guest stars," said Barker, "and we'll be able to do classy things we never had time for in the shorter show—like an exciting opening each week."

One favorite explanation of Skelton's durability is he had created so many television characters that no one of them is seen often enough to bore the fickle audience.

But the hard fact is that Skelton has turned up weekly on television for an incredibly long time, and has remained among the top 10 in all popularity ratings.

That surely makes him the iron man among clowns.

'Brecht on Brecht' Hot Drama Off-Broadway

NEW YORK (AP)—The off-Broadway show "Brecht on Brecht" is becoming one of the hottest stage properties around. The program, which consists of comments about and excerpts from the writings of playwright Bertolt Brecht, is being sought for production in 20 countries. In addition, 50 college drama groups have sought rights to the script, which was assembled by George Tabori.

is Joan Fontaine, being haunted by a malevolent spirit who inhabits a clock tower. David Farrar is the ghost-breaker, a British actor making his American television debut.

9-10 (Channel 4-5) — Ricardo Montalban pops up on the Cain's Hundred repeat as a basketball fixer who is more concerned with getting his nephew to visit his dying father. Since the nephew is a college boy, he attempts to combine business with tragedy by trying to fix a basketball player.

9-10 (Channel 11) — Alcoa Premiere repeats a story about newspaper ethics. We are concerned with a long-forgotten trial which resulted in the execution of a man. Now another man has come forward and admitted the crime. So the chief figures in the trial meet to examine informally their roles in the conviction.

10-10-12 (Channel 4-5) — Tonight's guests are Jack E. Leonard, Sugar Ray Robinson, Alan Gale Benson, Gahel and Hempman, Dick Haymes Jr. and Mamie Van Doren. (Color)



British Actress Heather Sears becomes the third actress to star in a film version of Gaston Leroux' famous classic, "The Phantom of the Opera." Lon Chaney starred in the original movie, filmed in 1930 with Mary Philbin as his leading lady. Susannah Foster played opposite Claude Rains in the movie issued 13 years later. Miss Sears is cast with Herbert Lom in the title role of the current British adaptation of the screen thriller.



### Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Tuesday, P. M.  
4:00—The World Turns  
4:30—Poppye Cartoon  
5:00—Quick Draw McGraw  
5:30—Popeye  
6:00—News, Weather  
6:15—Walter Cronkite  
6:30—Marshall Dillon  
7:00—Password  
7:30—Dobie Gillis  
8:00—Comedy Spot  
8:30—Lynch and Me  
9:00—Talent Scouts  
9:15—Weather, News, Sports  
10:30—The Beachcomber  
11:00—Feature Theater  
Wednesday, A. M.  
7:00—Cheer-Up Time  
8:00—Capt Kangaroo  
9:00—Physical Fitness  
9:30—Marketing  
10:00—Love Lucy  
10:30—Verdict Is Yours  
10:50—The Brighter Day  
11:00—Love of Life  
11:30—Search for Tomorrow  
11:45—Guiding Light  
Wednesday, P. M.  
12:30—Noon Show  
1:00—Password  
1:30—House Party  
2:00—The Millionaire  
2:30—To Tell the Truth  
2:55—News  
3:00—Secret Storm  
3:30—Edge of Night  
4:00—As the World Turns

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Tuesday, P. M.  
4:00—The Three Stooges  
4:15—Early Show  
4:45—NBC News  
5:00—News  
5:15—Sports  
5:30—Weather  
5:45—Program Preview  
6:00—Laramie  
6:30—Dick Powell  
6:45—Dick Powell  
7:00—Dick Powell  
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